Today

Beer, and New Money.
Jesse I. Straus to Paris.
One Flag Pulled Down.
The Pope Predicts War.
—By Arthur Brisbane—

FOR ONE DAY, plenty of news.

President Roosevelt demands beer, "at once." And since HE orders it, you will get it.

Banks are open all over the country, scores in New York City. Savings banks are open, and yesterday people were pouring money into them, and also increasing deposits in other banks.

President Roosevelt talked to the people Sunday night about banking, talked admirably and simply, without affectation, no effort at oratorical effect. He told the people that he was going to tell them about banking, and talked so that a child of 12 might understand.

New federal reserve money is coming out, hundreds of millions of it. A sample ten-dollar bill lies before the writer. You might like a description of it. On one side is a picture of Alexander Hamilton, on the other the United States Treasury. On the front, above Hamilton's picture, is written "national currency," below that, "secured by United States bonds deposited with the treasurer of UNITED STATES OF AMERICA." Under that, in smaller type, "or by like deposits of other securities."

The statement is signed "W. H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States." A few weeks ago, Mr. Woodin did not think that he would be signing a new kind of United States money so soon.

The name of the federal reserve bank appears on the left of Hamilton, with a statement that it "will pay to the bearer on demand TEN DOLLARS."

You will like this new money, especially if you get enough of it. It will buy ten dollars worth of anything, anywhere on earth, and a good deal more than ten dollars worth of other currencies, including the British.

President Roosevelt makes a brief, emphatic demand for beer "and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution." The President emphasizes the importance of revenue to balance the budget. One hundred and twenty-five million dollars is expected from beer.

The return will be much greater if the law facilitates the selling of beer. It will be much less otherwise.

President Roosevelt selects Jesse I. Straus of New York as ambassador to Paris. No better man could be chosen.

The French will meet in Mr. Straus an American business man who understands his country and its opportunities, and one, for a change, who does not go abroad to tell other countries how much greater they are than the United States.

They will meet in Mr. Straus one who understands DISTRIBUTION, which is the greatest problem of the day.

Mr. Straus is one of three sons of the late Isidor and Ida Straus, who lost their lives on the Titanic; a nephew of Oscar Straus, who was United States ambassador to Turkey and a member of the cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt.

The flag of the German republic has been pulled down, and on all public buildings the old flag of the German empire now floats beside the Hitler Nazi flag.

The Swastika, emblem adopted by Hitler for his flag, is perhaps the most ancient and universally used of ornamental forms on both hemispheres. It looks something like a Fourth of July pinwheel and is supposed to have represented the sun originally.

How long the "black, white, red" of the former emperor and the Nazi Swastika will float side by side nobody knows.

Some American citizens were beaten in Berlin yesterday because ruffians took them for Jews. Mr. Hitler should read the history of Portugal and some other Jew hating countries before proceeding with his anti-semitic campaign. And somebody should tell this newest imitator of Mussolini that there were two kinds of Mussolinis. The first was Rienzi, whose career was suddenly ended by a butcher, who thrust his knife into Rienzi's stomach.

Yesterday in Munich Count Von Arco-Valley, who years ago murdered Curt Eisner, President of Bavaria, was arrested for planning to kill Hitler.

If Hitler and his friends imagine they can carry on a systematic campaign of abuse against any particular class or race and not suffer for it they will probably find themselves mistaken.

In Vatican City, Pope Pius sees a new war threatening civilization, "a war on human society, on religion, and on God himself."

Addressing the consistory of Cardinals, the Pope painted a gloomy picture of the "critical

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

MAYOR DRESSES ROBBER'S WOUND

WEATHER
Rain and warmer today; fair and colder tomorrow; strong southeast winds.
High tide 12:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m.
Sun rises 5:59 a. m.; sets 5:40 p. m.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

METROPOLITAN EDITION

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CONGRESS TO RUSH BEER BILL

U.S. Reopens 27 Mass. Banks

MAYOR BINDS WOUND OF BOY THIEF

Youth Shot by Police Is Held With Five Others

A gang of youthful stone breakers was rounded up by police of the Jamaica Plain station early today in a series of chases covering two hours and in which an emergency dressing was placed on a wound of one of the youths by Mayor Curley.

The start of the roundup came shortly after 1 a. m. when several telephone calls to the Jamaica Plain station informed police that several youths were breaking into a drug store at Center and Lakeville sts.

SHOT BY SERGEANT

Sergt. George Bird and a squad of officers were rushed to the scene. They arrived in time to see several young men running from the rear of the store. They succeeded in capturing one, who gave his name as George Bruno, 19, no address. Sergt. Bird fired several shots and heard one of the youths cry out that he had been wounded.

The group succeeded in evading police and the officers returned to the store. Outside they found an auto, which had been stolen from Harold Stoneman of Rawson rd., Brookline, in the Back Bay, Sunday. In the car was a quantity of cigars, cigarettes, tobacco and toilet articles, allegedly stolen from the store.

Police combed the entire division and about an hour later surprised a group of youths standing in front of the Jamaicaway home of Mayor Curley. They captured one and the others fled. In the uproar the mayor was aroused and came out to learn about the disturbance.

MAYOR DRESSES WOUND

The captured youth proved to be wounded and the mayor insisted on bringing him into his home and applying an emergency dressing to his wounded wrist. The youth gave his name as John J. O'Brien of Fort ave., Roxbury.

Meanwhile Sergt. John Curran and a squad of officers combed the district. At the Agassiz Museum, Morain st., near the Curley home, they found three more youths crouched under a verandа. They were taken into custody and gave their names as Salvatore Cusanano, 17, of Highland st.; John Brith, 16, of Circuit st., and Michael Rich, of Davis st., all of Roxbury.

An hour later, acting on information secured, Sergt. Curran went to a house in Hayden ter., Roxbury and arrested Francis Gallagher, 19.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Erickson to Fill Walsh Vacancy

Helena, Mont., March 14 (AP)—Governor John E. Erickson has resigned to become the successor to the late Thomas J. Walsh in the United States Senate. Frank H. Cooney, lieutenant governor, becomes the chief executive of Montana.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Resume Dollar Trading

Tokyo, March 14 (AP)—Banks resumed trading in dollars today, after suspending such dealings for more than a week.

Best Bet

AT MIAMI—Solace, 6th Race.

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, March 14—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $128,850,845. U. S. Customs receipts, $3,360,396.

Banks to Open Today

Banks Allowed to Open in Eight Massachusetts Cities Today:

CAMBRIDGE
Cambridge Trust Co.
University Trust Co.
*Harvard Trust Co.
*Lechmere National Bank.

LYNN
Essex Trust Co.
Lynn Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
*Security Trust Co.
*Central National Bank.
*National City Bank.
Manufacturers National Bank.

FALL RIVER
Fall River Trust Co.
Hadley Falls Trust Co.
B. M. C. Durfee Trust Co.
Fall River National Bank.

NEW BEDFORD
First National Bank.
Merchants National Bank.

LOWELL
Appleton National Bank.
Union Old Lowell National Bank.

WORCESTER
Skandia Bank and Trust Co.
Mechanics National Bank.
Worcester County National Bank.

SPRINGFIELD
Union Trust Co.
Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Co.
Springfield National Bank.
Third National Bank and Trust Co.

HOLYOKE
Holyoke National Bank.
Park National Bank.
*Members of the Federal Reserve System.

Others listed are state banks.

"BUY AMERICAN"

8 COAST GUARDS GO ON TRIAL

Cuttyhunk, March 14—Eight members of the coast guard station here, including Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph E. Paul, commanding officer, will go on trial today on secret charges of violations of departmental rules.

The charges were prepared and drawn up two months ago by Commdr. O. A. Littlefield of the eastern division of the coast guard service. Commdr. Littlefield made an extensive investigation of charges against the coast guardsmen before drawing up the charges.

Among the charges were alleged "whoopee" parties afloat and ashore misappropriation of seized liquor and other articles and falsification of the station log.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Hoover Starts West Within Three Days

New York, March 14 (AP)—Herbert Hoover plans to leave either tomorrow or Thursday of this week for his home in Palo Alto, Calif.

Lawrence Richey, the former president's secretary said no definite decision has been reached as to whether Mr. Hoover will go by boat, as originally planned, or by train.

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Empty Dory Bares Life Fight by Fisherman

Gloucester, March 14 (AP)—The story of another tragedy of the sea —the losing battle of a lone fisherman in a dory rowing 75 miles against wind and tide, only to lose his life—reached Gloucester today.

A telegram from Stony Island, Nova Scotia, to the owners of the Gloucester trawler Raymonde, revealed that the body of Patrick Pitman, Gloucester fisherman, and the dory in which he vanished in the small hours of Wednesday morning on the fishing banks, had been washed ashore separately at Clark's harbor.

The Raymonde was engaged in single dory fishing 75 miles off the Nova Scotia coast last Tuesday night. At 2 o'clock Wednesday morning, when 13 other dories were picked up, Pitman's dory was missing. The trawler searched for him in vain and finally came into Boston last Saturday with her flag flying at half mast.

Tatoo marks on the body found at Clark's harbor and identifying marks on the body resulted in identification of the body as that of Pitman. Marine observers, reconstructing the events following the disappearance of the fisherman, said he must have rowed 75 miles against winds and current until almost safely ashore, when he probably collapsed.

They based their conclusions on the fact that ever since Pitman disappeared, there have been strong offshore winds, making it impossible for dory and body to drift toward the Nova Scotia coast.

4 CAMBRIDGE UNITS OPEN ON PERMITS

Lynn, Lowell and Worcester Openings Are Granted

Twenty-seven banks in eight Massachusetts cities outside of Boston reopened for normal commercial business today.

With the 19 openings yesterday in Boston, they brought the total to 46 which have reopened in Massachusetts since the bank holiday.

The new openings were at four banks in Cambridge, six in Lynn, four in Fall River, two in New Bedford, two in Lowell, three in Worcester, four in Springfield and two in Holyoke.

Those in Cambridge were the Cambridge Trust Co., University Trust Co., Harvard Trust Co. and Lechmere National Bank.

Lynn saw the opening of the Essex Trust Co., Lynn Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Security Trust Co., Central National Bank, National City Bank and Manufacturers National Bank.

FOUR OPEN IN FALL RIVER

Fall River openings were the Fall River Trust Co., Hadley Falls Trust Co., B. M. C. Durfee Trust Co., and Fall River National Bank.

New Bedford opened the First National Bank and the Merchants National Bank.

Lowell's two were the Appleton National Bank and the Union Old Lowell National Bank.

Worcester openings were the Skandia Bank and Trust Co., Mechanics National Bank and Worcester County National Bank.

Springfield banks were the Union Trust Co., Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Co., Springfield National Bank and the Third National Bank and Trust Co.

The two in Holyoke were the Holyoke National Bank and the Park National Bank.

OTHER STATES JOIN

Savings banks, the savings department of trust companies and those banks which not yet have been reached in the government approval still remained under restrictions of the holiday.

In addition to the Massachusetts openings, a total of 27 other banks were given authority to open in Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Maine, all of which are members of the Federal Reserve district that includes Boston. Vermont is the only state in New England without membership in the Federal Reserve district.

Detail for the opening of the remaining commercial banks in Massachusetts and the gradual lifting of restrictions on savings

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

POISON CASE TO ESSEX JURORS

Widow and Physician Not Summoned in Peabody Probe

The strange death of Fire Capt. William J. Costello of Peabody reached the Essex County Grand Jury today.

Reports of Dr. J. Stewart Rooney, Boston toxicologist, were expected to consume most of the first day, although nine other witnesses were notified to appear.

At least 15 more persons will be quested before the jury as District Attorney Hugh A. Cregg seeks indictments on which he has termed the cyanide murder of Costello.

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello, 31-year-old widow of the captain, and Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, her physician, have not been summoned. Orders of doctors have kept investigators from questioning them of late on alleged conflicting statements.

A report of Dr. George Burgess Magrath on the exhumed body of the Costello 16-months child may reach the grand jury tomorrow.

"BUY AMERICAN"

11 TEACHERS TO LOSE JOBS

Wellesley voted to retain two policemen, one of them a son of the police chief, despite efforts to reduce the force from 22 to 20 men, but appropriations voted for school purposes last night mean that 11 teachers will lose their jobs.

The officers whose jobs were saved are Joseph T. Fleming, son of William J. Fleming, police chief, and Thomas E. Shea. Among those who favored the retention of the two police officers were school and Wellesley College authorities.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Haverhill Hotel Clerk Robbed

Haverhill, March 14—Jean A. Ryan, night clerk at Hotel Nichols, Washington sq., was held up and robbed of $34 by a gunman, who entered the hotel shortly after 4 a. m. today.

Ryan told police he was alone in the lobby when the man entered and said he wanted a room. He then asked Ryan to change a quarter as he wished to telephone. When Ryan opened the cash register the supposed guest drew a gun, scooped out $34 and fled.

"BUY AMERICAN"

"Tarzan" Role Cost Boy His Life

The childish role of "Tarzan" accounted today for the death of Serguis S. W. Louden, eight, of Wyoming st., Roslindale, who plunged from a tree yesterday near his home. He landed on a concrete walk that borders a lot in Hyde Park ave.

Alfred Held, of Hyde Park ave., commandeered an auto and took the boy to Forest Hills Hospital but the lad was beyond aid.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Camp Death in N. H. Is Called Natural

Farmington, N. H., March 14 (AP)—County Solicitor Errol Hall announced that a two-day investigation of the death of Thomas Norman, 60, found dead Saturday night in a camp between Littleton and Farmington, showed that he had died from natural causes.

Will Divorce Bring Jack a Bride?

From Reno comes news that Jack Dempsey has "lost his heart" again. This time to Hannah Williams, former musical comedy star. She is now Mrs. Roger Wolf Kahn. For weeks Hannah has been establishing a residence in the Nevada city of divorce action. Friends of Jack and his former wife, Estelle Taylor, are of the opinion that sooner or later Jack and Estelle will forget the past and marry again. Whom shall it be—Hannah or Estelle? Above is Hannah Williams. Below, Jack and Estelle are shown when all was well in their California home. (International News Photos.)

Roosevelt Prepares New Message on Banks

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Permanent legislation to reorganize the banking structure and vigorous prosecution of law violators turned up by the Senate stock market investigation were uppermost in administration minds today as banks in 250 cities prepared to reopen.

Happy at the public reception of his plan for the progressive resumption of normal banking operations, President Roosevelt now introduced in the Senate a bill to do some of the things he suggests.

FOLLOW EVIDENCE

He let it be known, too, that he had instructed the justice depart-

ment to follow evidence taken by the Senate committee when it resumes its investigation and to prosecute law violators.

And today, with banks in cities authorized to resume business, Mr. Roosevelt was said to be working on a message to Congress on a banking program designed to prevent situations similar to that which has kept him so busy since his inauguration.

Exactly what his banking message would recommend remained to be seen. He has, however, taken considerable advice on monetary and banking matters from Senator

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

M'CORMACK COMMITTEE DRAFT READY FOR VOTE

Senate and House Heads Pledge Enactment in Week

Washington, March 14—Passage of a 3.2 per cent beer bill before the end of the week became a virtual certainty today as result of yesterday's two-sentence message by President Roosevelt to Congress demanding immediate legalization of beer.

House leaders were ready to pass today a bill drafted by a Ways and Means subcommittee. Under the measure beer could be on sale 15 days after the President's signature.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, majority leader, told the President at a White House conference the Senate would approve beer within two days after the expected passage today of the pending economy bill. Similar assurances were given the President by Speaker Rainey of the House.

SENATE AGREEABLE

Senate leaders are prepared to accept the 3.2 per cent measure of the House committee.

The President held he regarded legalization of beer as of highest importance to furnish additional revenue to the government.

The House sub-committee of five members wrote the beer bill after Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee decided on 3.2 per cent as the alcoholic content by weight or 4 per cent by volume.

The bill is a composite of the Collier and Blaine bills of the last session.

Beer will be legalized by the simple method of declaring that nothing in the Volstead act shall apply to brews containing 3.2 per cent or less of alcohol.

TAX $5 A BARREL

A tax of $5 a barrel will be imposed. It is estimated to yield $125,000,000 to $150,000,000 annually. Each barrel contains 31 gallons.

The bill sets a $1,000 permit fee for each brewer.

States are left free to draft their own regulation for sale of beer.

A provision is included for Federal protection of state laws.

The bill will permit beer to be advertised.

No provision is made for legalization of wine.

There was no penalty for home brewing strictly for consumption in the home.

McCORMACK CHAIRMAN

No authorization is made for legalization of beer in the District of Columbia.

The question of prohibiting sale of the beer to minors is left to the states.

On the House sub committee which drafted the bill were Reps. McCormack of Massachusetts, chairman; Cullen of New York, Hill of Washington, Vinson of Kentucky and West of Ohio, all Democrats. It took about 30 minutes to write the bill.

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SENATE DEMOCRAT CAUCUS TO RUSH ECONOMY PLAN

BILL ALLOWING ROOSEVELT TO CUT COSTS WILL PASS

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Senate Democrats were called into caucus today to make sure that President Roosevelt's economy program will go throug Congress with votes to spare.

The bill, with its provisions giving the President unprecedented powers in slash veterans' benefits and federal salries already had House approval. But on the Vice-President's desk, in the Senate, were numbers of amendments to be considered before final passage, which leaders expected in the next day or so.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader, ordered the caucus at the request of several members. He said, though, that he believed there were enough votes to pass the bill even without trying to bind the Democrats by the affirmative action of a majority in a caucus.

Indications were that one purpose of the meeting was to consider the proffered amendments. Most of these were designed to limit cuts in veterans' pensions and compensation to 10, 15, 25 or some other percntag.

President Roosevelt is understood to be anxious that the bill as passed give to him, as it does in present form, discretionary power on the cuts.

Considerable opposition to this has arisen, however, the American Legion last night saying that such it would support a 25 per cent slash in World War Veterans' benefits, it was "unwilling that the basic structure" of these benefits "be destroyed."

RECOGNIZES NEED

The Legion pointed out that the administration is pledged to a 25 per cent reduction in government costs and added that it fully recognizes the "need for economy."

Since debate promised to continue through today, leaders could not be more specific as to the possible time of passage. They felt, though, that a test vote yesterday on a motion by Senator McCarran (D.), Nevada, to pigeon-hole the bill to committee, was indicative of what could be expected. The new Senator's motion was rejected, 60 to 20.

And Senator McNary of Oregon said after his Republicans had discussed the bill in conference that the G. O. P. Senators likely would give a "substantial majority" of their votes to the measure.

Some members, including Senator Long of Louisiana, conceded the bill would pass, but showed in debate that they would not be so amenable to the wishes of their President.

Roosevelt Salad Proves Popular

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Big black type on the menu card of the Senate restaurant at the Capitol announces the inauguration of a new dish—the Roosevelt salad.

It turned out to be a salad of mixed vegetables, which proved popular with the distinguished guests of the establishment.

BAY STATERS IN N. Y. BRIDAL

New York, March 14 (AP)—Benjamin M. Walpole, Jr., 26, a teacher of Cotuit, R. I., and Kathleen M. Williams, 24, of Hancock st., Springfield, Mass., were married yesterday in the municipal chapel. Mr. Walpole is a native of Cowesett. His bride, a daughter of William and Williams, was born in Springfield.

John Y. Cole, Jr., 32, a lawyer and Cicily J. Ainsworth, 30, both of New York, obtained a license

STOCK MARKET STAYS CLOSED

New York, March 14—The New York Stock Exchange will not open today, and will remain closed until it receives word from the administration at Washington to reopen.

Although exchange authorities refused to make any official statements or give any intimation as to when it will reopen, it was learned that a conference would be being maintained with Washington in order to avoid any conflict on the part of the exchange with administration plans.

The "Committee of Seven," at present ruling the Stock Exchange, have cleared up all unfinished business and it can open on a moment's notice. Other security and commodity markets were awaiting a clue from the Stock Exchange before announcing their own reopening plans.

DAVIS TRIAL IS POSTPONED

New York, March 14 (AP)—Trial of U. S. Senator James J. Davis on charges of violating the Federal lottery laws, has been postponed, because the senator is in a Pittsburgh hospital, recovering from an appendicitis operation.

Although March 27 was set as a tentative new date for the trial, a telegram from Charles J. Margiotti, Davis' attorney, said it would be two months before the senator would be physically well enough to undergo the courtroom strain.

Davis' first trial on the same charges ended in a mistrial on October 3 of last year, when a juror, who later was fined $100, was found guilty of improper conduct.

Since then the case has been called in court 10 times, and on each occasion put off until a later date.

Beer Plan Same as Platform

Washington, March 14 (AP)—That two-sentence, 72-word message from President Roosevelt to Congress on beer was nearly identical with the Democratic platform plank.

This fact was noted at the Capitol, along with comments praising the directness and brevity of the document that gave it a place of its own in history.

The platform said:

"Pending repeal, we favor immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution and to provide therefrom a proper and needed revenue."

The message read:

"I recommend to the Congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution, and to provide through the manufacture and sale, by substantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government.

"I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

ZANGARA DEATH PLANS RUSHED

Raiford, Fla., March 14 (AP)—Sheriff Dan Hardie of Miami probably will throw the lever March 21 to electrocute Giuseppe Zangara for the murder of Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt.

Under the Florida law, the sheriff, Prison Superintendent L. F. Chapman or a "duly authorized deputy" must execute the condemned man. Neither the date nor the executioner has definitely been settled, but it was indicated at the prison today that Sheriff Hardie likely would be detailed to the action a week from today.

Zangara pleaded guilty to murder and was sentenced to death. In his new surroundings, where he was secretly hurried from Miami, Zangara in explosion prison keeps apparently calmly awaits his fate, talking little with his guards and most of the time lying on his bunk.

The death warrant, the first signed by Governor Dave Shultz, placed the date of execution for a week of March 20. It probably will be the next day, when Zangara is led out of the little death cell int othe execution chamber a few steps away.

CITY PAY SLASH STORY FALSE

The story that the Boston Finance Commission would demand that Mayor Curley discharge 2000 city employes and reduce salaries of the 20,000 was regarded by members of the commission as a good story, but based on something besides fact.

A plan for wholesale reductions in salaries of city and county employes had been explained to them, they said, but none would admit having given approval to the plan.

"The story that the Finance Commission would submit a program of salary slashing, as detailed in a morning paper originated with members of the commission were individually asked what they thought of such a plan," said one member.

"If the Finance Commission had any such plan in mind, I am sure that none of us knew nothing about it."

KIDNAP RANSOM FUNDS TRACED

Denver, March 13 (AP)—Police Chief Albert T. Clark said today he had information that most of the $60,000 ransom paid by subscribers for release of Charles Boettcher, 2nd, rich Denver broker, was taken from a bank holding place in South Dakota only last Saturday.

Clark also said he believed Verne Sankey, alleged kidnap leader of the abductors, and accomplice, Gordon Elkhorn, were hiding in an isolated South Dakota cabin.

Discovery of a hole in a ravine, where $50,000 of the ransom money, at $5, $10 and $20 bills, was thought to have been cached, Clark said, was made by Detective Chief William J. Armstrong of Denver.

Negro Holds Honor Post at Capitol

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The vacant chair left by Eddie Savoy in front of the office of the secretary of state after 54 years of service was filled today by a smiling and polite little Negro who has been in the department since World War days.

The post, which involves considerable diplomacy in receiving foreign dignitaries and calling them "Excellency" and "Sir" as their titles and the occasion require, went to Clayhourne Tennille, born 42 years ago in Mt. Meigs, Alabama.

A letter carrier in Montgomery, Alabama, Tennille joined the department in 1916.

'Sick' Boarder Cash, Vanish

Her willingness to help a new boarder rearrange furniture cost Mrs. Charles Downey, of Liberty st., Everett, $200 and several rings and pendants, according to her report to Everett police.

She said she rented the room to two men, one of whom objected to the way the furniture was arranged. The other said he felt ill and would wait in the parlor while the other man and Mrs. Downey moved the furniture about.

The men left so the "ill" man could get the air. When they failed to return, Mrs. Downey discovered that the "ill" man had looted the house.

LAWYER FIGHTS DISBARMENT

Atty. Simon Schwartz of Revere, charged in the investigations with fraudulent practices, today continued his defense before Judge Edward P. Pierce of Supreme Judicial Court.

One of his principal witnesses is Samuel B. Lambert of Revere, who charged efforts were made to have him change testimony that he originally gave before Atty. William H. Hitchcock, commissioner in the investigation of attorneys.

Lambert, who was injured in a 1930 automobile accident, told Judge Pierce that he was called to the office of Attorney John H. McArdle, associate commissioner with Hitchcock, and was told he could change his story and not be held for perjury.

He told Judge Pierce he was informed that he would be given protection by the government if he would turn witness against Schwartz. Lambert had previously told the commissioners that Schwartz handled his automobile case with honesty.

ROME NAMES 2 NEW CARDINALS

Vatican City, March 14 (AP)—The two new cardinals whose names are to be announced officially at a future consistory by Pope Pius were said by prelates today to be Mgr. Camillo Caccia-Dominioni, master of the Papal Chamber, and Mgr. Cesare Orsenigo, Papal nuncion to Spain.

In announcing the eight additions to the church senate in his first consistory in three years, yesterday, the Pope adopted the unusual procedure of refraining from disclosing two of the names.

The reason for this, it was said, was that the delicate situation of the church in Spain required Mgr. Tedeschini's services continued there a while longer and the influx of visitors to Rome for the Holy Year beginning next month will make similar demands upon Mgr. Cecia-Dominioni.

Cardinal Bonaventura Cerretti, who is elevated to the rank of cardinal-bishop, was the best known to Americans of the cardinals serving here because of his eight years as auditor of the apostolic delegation in Washington.

He becomes one of the six cardinal bishops. These precede all the other members of the Sacred College in honor and are assigned the principal places in ceremonies and processions.

IOWA FARMERS ASK RELIEF

Des Moines, March 14 (AP)—A concurrent resolution, asking Congress to set the cost of production prices for farm products, has been drafted for introduction in the Iowa General Assembly to meet relief demands voiced by Iowa farmers.

The proposed resolution was prepared after the Legislature in a joint session heard representatives of about 2000 farmers ask the passage of additional agricultural measures.

The farmers, clad in overalls or working clothes, were members of the Farmers' Holiday Association, which has been in session in Des Moines. They shouted approval of the demands made on the Legislature by their leaders.

A resolution adopted by the farmers demanded a full and complete moratorium on mortgage foreclosures; revision of the tax laws on the basis of ability to pay; repeal of mandatory levies; discontinuance of the issuance of tax free securities, and the adoption of pending agricultural legislation.

The resolution asserted that if Congress failed by May 1 to enact legislation "providing justice for the American farmer, we shall then prepare to strike and hold our products from the market."

ROOSEVELT IN NEW MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Glass of Virginia, so interest centered on the bill Glass introduced.

ONCE APPROVED

It would, as its sponsor contends, block speculation with deposits and bolster national banks by requiring closer supervision. This bill was referred yesterday to a Senate banking sub-committee, headed by Glass, which approved it during the last Congress.

There was some discussion of the President's attitude toward bills by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, to let Federal Reserve banks for a year make loans to state banks and trust companies; by Senator McAdoo of California, to establish an insurance fund for the protection of depositors; by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, to permit federal regulation of state banks.

The Senate committee's investigation, said Chairman Fletcher after a talk with President Roosevelt, will for a time concentrate on private bankers engaged in the investment security business, trust companies dealing in securities and the organization and practices of the stock exchange.

LYNN MAN DIES IN QUAKE

William P. Marshall, former Lynn resident, was killed in the Southern California earthquake, according to a letter received here by his brother-in-law, Charles E. Train, of Silabee st., Lynn.

The message, signed by Mrs. Marshall, indicated that he had been fatally injured at Compton, Cal., by falling concrete, jarred from a building by the disturbance.

Born in Haverhill, Marshall came to Lynn about 25 years ago and for 16 years operated a variety store at Essex and Ireson sts. Six years ago he moved, with his wife and parents, to Compton.

"Diker" Doyle Brings Peace in Evacuation Day Squabble

What gave all the appearances of developing into a pitched battle in South Boston has all been settled by the diplomacy of William J. "Diker" Doyle, famous old time Boston College football star.

The trouble developed over the tickets for admission to the night celebration of Evacuation Day in the Broadway Theater, South Boston. Although the city had printed 2800 admission tickets, only 1100 reached the hands of Chairman William L. Kendricks.

When heated words came up in a meeting at South Boston municipal building, Doyle stepped in with a solution to the difficulty. He announced that everyone who came to the theater would be permitted to enter, whether or not they had tickets, until the place was filled.

Harvard Bows to B.C. in Annual Debate

The Fulton Debating Society of Boston College defeated the Harvard Debating Council by a unanimous judge's decision before the largest crowd ever gathered in the library auditorium for a debate at University Heights.

James M. Connolly, 33, keynoter for the winners, who took the negative side of the question, "Resolved; the international traffic in munitions should be abolished," summed up their arguments in contending that adequate national defence demanded that international trade be allowed.

Field Resigns Directorate

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Stanley Field has resigned as chairman of the board and as a director of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company.

AS NATION LISTENED TO THE PRESIDENT

As though he were talking to a group sitting with him in the oval room at the White House, President Franklin D. Roosevelt carried the banking program he sent to Congress to the people of the nation by radio. This picture shows the President as he delivered his Sunday night talk to the unseen millions of the radio world. (Int'l News Photo).

EUROPE IS NEAR WAR, DECLARES LLOYD GEORGE

Assertion Quickly Follows Pope's Warning to the World

By WILLIAM HILLMAN

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

London, March 14—With Europe close to disaster and the word "war" being used openly today, governments and religious leaders are moving to prevent the general conflagration that has threatened since Adolf Hitler's advent to power in Germany.

Pope Pius XI, in his allocution to the College of Cardinals yesterday, boldly used the power of the Roman Catholic Church to criticize the "exaggerated nationalism" that is preventing at Europe's peace.

LLOYD GEORGE'S PLEA

David Lloyd George, war-time premier of England, addressing the assembly of Evangelical Free Churches in Sheffield, urged the calling of a world conference of all christian churches to cry a "halt to war before it is too late." He said:

"The nations are marching toward the battlefields with the dove of peace nestling under their banners. Ever since the Kellog pact was signed, armaments have increased.

"I am glad Premier MacDonald and Sir John Simon are in Geneva but I hope they are not going to do any more face-saving.

"The underground rumble of cannon is getting louder. It is useless to pretend. The situation is grave. But I urge you not to be in a hurry to condemn Germany."

MacDONALD PROPOSAL

Prime Minister MacDonald of Great Britain, fearing failure of the disarmament conference, will lead to Germany's declaration that, having been granted equality she intends to remain within the fore Geneva a concrete proposal, as follows:

A—Offering Germany to right to build tanks;

B—All nations to be limited to building tanks about 16 tons in weight.

C—An immediate holiday on building tanks for a period of five years.

CONCESSIONS BY BRITAIN

This would be a great concession on the part of Great Britain, which hitherto has objected to inclusion in any disarmamend plan of a reduction in tanks.

While intended to keep Germany from actually building tanks, it will also limit the weapons on which Great Britain places great reliance.

MacDonald will then incorporate this concession in the previous British disarmament plan for other categories of weapons.

The Premier hopes world opinion will support this positive British move, and if Germany objects, world opinion then will be mobilized against her.

CHARGES BY FRANCE

France has informed Great Britain she intends to bring before the League of Nations charges that Germany has violated Article 162 of the Versailles Treaty by permitting Hitler's Nazi storm troopers to invade the demilitarized zone of the Rhineland.

Premier MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon, now in Geneva, have been advised to go to Rome to see Premier Mussolini before Chancellor Hitler gets there. This would be an overt attempt to place a wedge between the two Fascist premiers of Europe.

Two Youths Seized in Store Robbery

Two 15-year-old Charlestown youths are being held at police headquarters as delinquents today after their arrest by Patrolman Henderson in a store in Main st. last night.

Patrolman Henderson and other officers were brought to the store by a woman living nearby. They found the boys had entered by using an axe. Patrolman Henderson shed his coat and squirmed through a small opening to make the arrest.

2 Brothers Found in Store Are Held

Two brothers face charges today following thei rarrest last night in a grocery store in Hancock st., Everett. Terry carne across the front of the store led Patrolman Robert Taylor of the Everett police to investigate. He found Raymond Fratus, 18, and his brother, Russell, 17, both of Prescott st., Everett, in the store.

Pay Day Brings Workers at Malden Gift of 90 Cents

Today was pay day at Malden City Hall for some departments, including the employes of the public property committee of the city government. They each found an extra 90 cents in their pay envelopes. It required some arithmetic to figure out how the 90 cents was there.

It appears that employes were paid $5.50 per day and the committee some weeks ago decided to cut the amount to $5 in keeping with an economy program. Then came Mayor Devir's request for a 10 per cent reduction, which cut the $5 per day item down to $4.50. The men protested against the latter cut in rapid succession and as a result the public property committee put the wage back to $5.50 with a 10 per cent reduction, leaving the net pay per day at $4.95.

When City Treasurer Walter E. Milliken figured up the payroll he found that the city owed each of the men 90 cents above the weekly pay check, so a separate envelope was handed each one with the additional 90 cents and everybody was happy.

BREAD LINES OF QUAKE VICTIMS SHORTENED

Reopening of Banks an Aid to Relief in So. California

BULLETIN

Los Angeles, March 14 (AP)—A slight earth shock, the 39th since the present series started at 5:55 p. m. last Friday, was felt in Los Angeles at 4:19 a. m. today.

Long Beach, Cal., March 14 (AP)—New born business life stirred in this quake ridden city today with the echo of Friday's devastating earth shocks still in the ears of the populace.

All banks that could complete temporary repairs meeting with the approval of building inspectors planned to open at 10 a. m., 88 hours after the first quake and 11 days after Gov. James Rolph, Jr., declared a state bank holiday.

A few opened yesterday and allowed withdrawals of $15 a person, but all restrictions were to be removed today in an effort to aid the partially paralyzed community.

Bread lines shortened as Monday's bank openings enabled many depositors who had funds tied up to obtain food money.

The bread lines contain many of the well-to-do residents who have no way to do their own cooking. The gas supply is off indefinitely and there is no means of cooking other than by electricity and even open fires in yards.

SIGHT-SEERS BANNED

The rehabilitation committee took definite steps to restore business in the belief that immediate resumption and giving the idle something to do will relieve much of the hysteria, that was revived by new shocks yesterday.

A more stringent blockade was placed in effect by officials. Sight-seers were banned from the area. Business trucks and conveyances were given permission to enter the city.

There was a decided exodus of visitors from the city today as railroads agreed to accept refugees for fare. Many persons who had planned to remain here for the Winter were returning to their home in the East and Middle West.

2000 ON MISSING LIST

The death list for the city, after a careful check and recheck by police and the coroner's office, stood at 65. A check by the Associated Press today revealed 63 bodies in morgues, but undertakers said the seven of these had died from natural causes. Sixty more died in other communities.

Relief officials had a list of more than 2000 missing persons, but due to thousands fleeing the city after the first shock this was not considered out of the ordinary. Approximately 900 persons were in hospitals, latest compilations of the centralized relief agency revealed.

One of the greatest fears, that of a contaminated water supply, has been removed after chemical tests by health officers. Officials said there was no shortage of food.

Social welfare work, such as feeding, housing and clothing the destitute, will be put under central organization tomorrow, headed by Mrs. Rhea Crawford Spitzer, director of state welfare. This work is now directed by the Salvation Army, American Legion and the State Militia.

Cast of 100 to Be in Minstrel Show

A cast of 100 people will take part in an Irish minstrel show at the Boys' Dorchester High School on St. Patrick's night. Proceeds will be donated to St. Vincent de Paul's Conference of St. Matthew's parish. The cast includes: Mary O'Donnell, Margaret Dealy, Gallagher, Lucille Bonie, Mary Walsh, Rose Cassaino, Honey McGrath, Harriet Buxter, Maria Hunter, Maria Kashtanick, Margaret McClory and Alice McFarland.

Drugstore Holdup Nets Bandits $50

It wasn't a Dutch treat for the brothers Dutch, Samuel and Israel, joint proprietors of a drug store at Hancock st, and Columbia rd., Dorchester, last night, when two armed bandits robbed them of $50. One bandit took $40 from the till and $10 from the Dutch pockets, while the other held the brothers at gunpoint.

TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

international situation," predicting disaster, "moral, intellectual and spiritual, inevitably for nations wherever the church is combatted."

This appears to refer particularly to Spain, Mexico, Russia and Germany. In the last country, Hitler, although himself a professing Catholic, has suppressed Catholic societies and newspapers, and overthrown completely the "Centriat" Party, through which Catholics had practical control of the Reichstag.

In Spain, the new republic deprives the Catholic church of all share in the education of children, and is at work building a gigantic new "University City."

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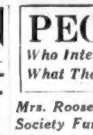
PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Roosevelt Bans Society Functions

Washington, March 14—Purely social shows with lavish expenditures of money and dazzling ornamentation are taboo in the plans of the Roosevelt administration.



Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt discloses that she and the wives of cabinet members have decided to ban all formal social functions that are not absolutely necessary.

"We decided that because of present general conditions, none of us cared to have any more formal social things than were absolutely necessary."

Mussolini May Travel on Warship to London

Paris, March 14—French political circles were today discussing a report that Premier Mussolini, of Italy, will soon sail for London on an Italian warship.

According to the report, Mussolini will confer with Premier MacDonald on disarmament, European debts owed the United States, and the critical German-Polish, Franco-German and Franco-Italian situations.

Premier Mussolini

Baltimore Diva Is Honored by Soviet

March 14—Emma Redell, Baltimore born, former prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, was the guest of honor last night at a farewell dinner given by Gometz the Soviet theatrical association.

Miss Redell, who is leaving for opera engagements in Vienna and London, following a concert tour in Russia, was presented with a silver badge of honorary membership in the Gometz. The date engraved on the badge was March 8, 20th anniversary of International Woman's Day.

Emma Redell

Mellon to Sail for Home on Friday

London, March 14—Andrew W. Mellon, the United States Ambassador to Great Britain, will sail for New York aboard the Leviathan Friday, it was learned today.

Also aboard the Leviathan on the trip will be Yosuke Matsuoka, former Japanese delegate to the League of Nations. He is returning to Tokio by way of Washington and San Francisco. Mr. Mellon will be entertained at a sailing time attending numerous farewell parties.

Andrew Mellon

Thieves Rob Office of Justice of Peace

Salem, Ore., March 14—Next to stealing the pants off a sleeping policeman, about the most embarrassing thing that could happen in a law officer's headquarters to be robbed. Thieves here ransacked the office of Justice of the Peace Ezra Hill and stole $1 and a fountain pen.

Sullivan to Lecture

Henry J. Sullivan, S. T. B., will lecture on "The Accomplishments of the Irish in American History" before members of St. Phillips Council, K. of C., tonight at Brunswick Hall, Intercolonial Building, Roxbury.

RENTED

Through a Boston Evening American Want Ad Such were the results reported to the American by Mrs. M. Allen of Roxbury. She wanted to sublet the second day the ad appeared You, too, can rent that extra room, sub-let your whole apartment or anything else you desire through Boston Evening American Want Ads The cost is small.

ROXBURY—Basement housekeeping room, $3; front room, $4. 56 Moreland St. High 1244.

For Results Use Boston Evening American Want Ads. Telephone LIB erty 4000.

ON EVENING AMERICAN New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ORCHESTER YOUTH FACES MURDER CHARGE IN SHOOTING

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BEER by SPRING?

3.2 per cent Alcoholic Content....Equals....4 per cent by Volume...

BOSTONIANS CHEERFUL AS NEWS OF BEER AGAIN (MAYBE BY APRIL) WAS BROUGHT TO THEM THROUGH ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

The nation seemed to hit a high point of joy yesterday afternoon—as from Washington came news that President Roosevelt had sent another message to Congress. This time it was a plea to the lawmakers for quick action on the adoption of a law that would give Americans real beer. This message meant real beer. No more make-believe beer. His message asked for immediate modification of the Volstead Act. From Washington came report that the beer would be of 3.2 per cent alcoholic content. This figured out correctly means 4 per cent by volume. Later in day came report that the pending legislation to carry out the desire of the President would take but two days to pass. That would mean early beer. At the Summer Street Brass Rail the news was received with a lot of delight. They were drinking "a near beer" toast to the President's message and a wish that the law would be active soon. Included in the group are: Frances Ferguson, John Phelps, Joseph J. Schneider, E. V. Schlicht and Kay Sweeney.

BREWERIES ALL TO FLOOD CITY WITH BEER

Beer Can Be Put on Sale Day After Congress Acts

Enactment by Congress of President Roosevelt's demand for beer legislation will find Boston brewers waiting for the gun, prepared to start operations which will put 25,000 persons to work.

A flood of beer can surge forth for the thirsty Bostonians the day after Congress passes the nullification of the Volstead Act, the Boston Evening American learned.

Passage of such legislation will furnish jobs in the manufacture, sale and distribution of beer and allied industries with a total payroll aggregating approximately $40,000,000 a year.

The brewers are ready and waiting, with their copper kettles polished up and storage tanks full of the brew which made Milwaukee famous.

BREWERS WAIT WORD

Some have been de-alcoholizing part of their product and bottling it for sale as near beer, but the demand is slow, and most of the brewers are standing by waiting for Congress to act.

At the Commercial Brewery in Charlestown, for example, all is in readiness for the official release. The copper kettles and mash tanks are scoured and polished, the cooling devices have been thoroughly cleaned, and six new fermenting tanks of 300 barrels capacity each have been installed.

The storage tanks, each of which hold in the vicinity of 300 barrels, are filled with creamy, smooth ale which can be shipped immediately the ban is lifted.

$12,000,000 ANNUAL TAX

Similar conditions obtain in Haffenreffer and the Star Breweries in Roxbury and Jamaica Plain, both of which with the Commercial have maintained their plants in operation since prohibition. The Commercial alone is prepared to turn out 100,000 barrels of beer a week, and that amount could be tripled by the other two breweries. Seven more, which have not operated for years, are in a position to begin functioning within a week or two after the Volstead Act is modified. These breweries would pay about $9,000,000 a year rent, besides spending thousands of dollars for equipment.

It is estimated that if all the breweries in Greater Boston were operating, they would manufacture about 1,500,000 barrels of the malt beverage a year, on which a tax of $6 a barrel would produce federal revenue of $12,000,000.

All that is necessary to start things moving is for Congress to do its part.

$5,000,000 will be expended for new kegs.

$20,000,000 will be spent for advertising.

$15,000,000 will be spent for bottles.

$15,000,000 will be paid out for motor trucks.

$12,000,000 will be expended for new beer cases.

$5,000,000 will be spent for new beer labels.

Gibbons conducted an extensive investigation, interviewing brewers from coast to coast. His figures are a compilation of the amounts brewers plan to spend. His estimate of federal revenue is entirely aside from what states and municipalities will receive.

Before wartime action began to affect beer manufacture, Gibbons shows, 1932 breweries were operating. These plants represented an investment of $858,000,000. They directly or indirectly employed 300,000 men, not including 68,000 saloon keepers and 100,000 bartenders.

Review Denied Four on Liquor Charges

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Nathan B. Martin, Peter Marchelo, John Schook and John Porter of Springfield, Mass., convicted of violating the Federal prohibition act, were refused a review by the Supreme Court.

U. S. Contract Is Rushed

Pittsfield, March 14—Crane & Company's old Berkshire mill in Dalton, idle for two years, will start manufacture of bond paper tomorrow for the government.

The company has received notice to be prepared to meet extra orders on note paper, and indications are that this work will mean operation of the mill for five weeks.

Disappears

Elsie Rapport, 13-year-old daughter of American resident of Mexico City, is believed to have been kidnaped from a private school she was attending in the Mexican capital. She has been missing from the school for several days. (Int'l News Photo).

MAYOR ASKED TO DRAIN RIVER

Convinced that their daughters are dead, pleas of June Soldus, 8, and Ilsie Lindenmann, 9, missing Roxbury playmates, today asked Mayor Curley for the draining of Muddy River, near the Art Museum.

Their plea followed an order of the city councilwalking upon Mayor Curley to offer a suitable reward for the finding of the girls.

In his reply to the mothers, Curley did not show any decision for draining of the river but said all city departments have been instructed to cooperate with police in the hunt for the girls.

Dragging of Muddy River continued today under the direction of Lieut. Lawrence H. Dunn of the harbor police.

POLICE HUNT 2 ANNOYERS

Two annoyers of women were sought in separate sections of Malden today, one of whom attempted to seize the same girl twice.

One of the men, described as shabbily dressed, operates in the Commercial st. section, scene of the double attempt on Miss Constance Ferguson, 17, of Avon st. The latest was Sunday night when Miss Ferguson was walking with Miss Edrina Frayne, 17, of St. Clair rd., Medford.

EVERETT DROPS WELFARE BOSS

The office of director of Everett public welfare, carrying an annual salary of $3000, will be discontinued after April 1, according to a vote taken by the Everett board of aldermen. The post is now occupied by Daniel W. Dudley.

The aldermen voted 4x to one to abolish the office, turning down an appropriation sent to them for approval by Mayor Michael C. O'Neill.

Vermont Price for Milk Announced

Bellows Falls Vt., March 14 (AP)—Directors of the Bellows Falls Cooperative Creamery Company, Inc., have decided to pay a price slightly over four cents per quart for all milk delivered at the plant by producers during February. The surplus milk carried for the month was 44 per cent of the total amount received and this was put into other dairy products.

Father of 7 Dying After Wrestling

Haverhill, March 14 (AP)—James Jacobs, 32, of Andover, father of seven children, was so severely injured in a friendly wrestling match that doctors held no hope for his recovery. They said Jacobs had suffered a broken neck and injury to his brain while wrestling with Paul Trombley, young professional wrestler.

Steamer in Distress

New York, March 14 (AP)—The Jugo-Slavian steamer Gundulic reported she was in distress off Venezuela in a message picked up by the Radio Marine Corporation. The nature of the trouble was not stated.

It's foolish to risk your beauty by going to inexperienced people. The beauty experts listed daily in the Classified Columns are eager to give you the regular attention you require at reasonable prices

lynn Shoe Men Face Court for Violating Labor Laws

o Lynn shoe manufacturers, ials of the same firm, will be ned in Lynn Court today on es brought by the state de- ent of labor and industries ey have violated the state ws on two counts.

ien are Nathan Swartz of n and Samuel Orris of Swartz is president and

Orris, treasurer, of the Made-Well Shoe Company of Lynn. They are charged with working girl employes overtime and with not paying them wages due to them.

The complaints were made by Inspector Brown of the state department, according to Clerk of Courts Joseph L. Barry, who signed the summonses which were served on th pair last night.

STUDIOS EN AGAIN

l, March 14 (AP)—The y's doors will open to- one-day holiday.

n of work was made ough a new salary re- ement effected last it the high salaried ployes will bear the reduction. For minor re will be no wage

f the agreement came rk by telephone, but ttle the dispute be- ducers and the four tradesmen refused to ginal reduction plan unions declined the mbers will resume tte in effect having fore an arbitration

ried employes were n of accepting the four weeks with- st of them, it was osed to work the r than accept the e possibility that accepting the cut ould be affected.

FAULTY BLOCKS BOOSTED LOSS

Pasadena, Calif., March 14 (AP)—Faulty construction was blamed by John Hays Hammond, internationally known engineer of New York, for most of the damage wrought by last Friday's earthquakes in Southern California.

"Even in countries where there are intense earthquakes, Japan among others, properly constructed buildings do not suffer from even the most severe shocks," Hammond said. "There is no reason for any part of California to fear the occurrence of quakes of an intensity comparable to those of Japan and other sections of the world. Therefore, it is simply a question of proper architecture and honest construction to make all parts of California safe from serious damage resulting from quakes. Of course, this implies proper foundations for buildings as well as proper architectural plans and soundness."

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

CASEY, FORMER CENSOR, ILL

Former City Censor John M. Casey, recently retired by the city at the age of 70, from the post in which he gained nationwide fame, is seriously ill at a Miami, Fla. hospital today.

Information regarding Casey's illness was contained in a letter received yesterday afternoon by Public Commr. Joseph A. Rourke at City Hall.

Although details of the illness of the former guardian of Boston's stage and screen were lacking, the letter stated that Casey had been stricken with a severe cold in Miami a few days ago. His condition failed to show any improvement and it was finally necessary to remove him to the hospital, according to the letter.

Only Two Days for U. S. Tax

Tomorrow will be the last day for filing 1932 income tax returns, and internal revenue officials announce that checks on banks not yet reopened will be accepted pending adjustment.

Returns may be made personally or by mail. All mail returns must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 15, to be accepted. The offices of the Internal Revenue Collector, 22 Pearl st., are open from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. today. Tomorrow the offices open at 8:30 and will remain open until all are taken care of, officials state.

Payments may be made in cash or check. Mail returns must be accompanied by the amount of tax or an installment in check or money order.

Beer Law Would Give Jobs to 300,000, Says Gibbons

New York, March 14 (US)—Floyd Gibbons, in a Cosmopolitan magazine article this month, shows exactly what legalization of beer will mean to the country. He points out that:

300,000 men will be given work.

$150,000,000 will be added to federal revenue.

$360,000,000 will be spent for brewers repairs.

$75,000,000 will be spent for initial beer ingredients.

JUDGE OUSTED IN MARBLEHEAD

Marblehead, March 14—Upsets marked the annual town election here with Chairman F. Howard Lillibridge and Judge Edward Bryden of the board of selectmen the principal victims. They will be replaced on the board by Eben Parsons and Harrie Coffin.

Other surprising upsets were the defeat of John Gilbert, water commissioner for 20 years, by Elbridge Goodwin, and the defeat of Surveyor Malcolm Goodwin by Walter B. Powers, Jr.

FIRE RISK BANS TRANSIENTS

Fond Du Lac, Wis., March 14—Transients who were given food and shelter overnight in the village hall of North Fond de Lac will be barred from the village because of fire hazards, the town council decided.

So many travelers slept on the village fire truck that it was necessary to arouse several before the equipment could be sent out in response to a night alarm.

Earthquake Route Marked for Study

San Francisco, March 14 (AP)—The United States coast and geodetic survey is completing the installation of a series of stone monuments, extending 86 miles along the coast, to mark the route of the San Andreas earthquake fault.

The markers will provide means of checking on the earth movement due to the fault. The work is being done in co-operation with the Carnegie Institute at Washington.

Young 'Ponzi' Lands in Arms of Sheriff

Yakima, Wash., March 14—A 17-year-old Tieton youth is in jail here after his get-rich-quick scheme had failed.

The youthful "Ponzi" stole five dollars and bought a gallon of moonshine. He split it into pints and sold it. One of the recipients talked too much, and an investigating deputy sheriff caught the lad.

Yacht Seizure Decision Stands

Washington, March 14 (AP)—Nicholas J. Gaul was denied a review by the Supreme Court of the forfeiture of his yacht Mitzi, seized by the government at East Greenwich, R. I., on the charge of transporting merchandise for pay, and of being engaged in business other than that for which she was licensed.

A WHITE HOUSE BABY

Little Joan Snyder, shown above with her mother, Mrs. Monte Snyder, will be the White House baby of the new regime when President Roosevelt's grandchildren are not present. She is the daughter of Monte Snyder, the presidential chauffeur, and is a great pal of "Sissie" Dall, the President's grandchild. (Int'l News Photo).

EAN BEER MAKING EQUIPMENT

ANTHONY GRUBIS JOSEPH SCHOEN

ing their houses in should the Volstead per cent-by-volume scene at the Com- town, showing Wil- liam Fubel, Anthony Grubis and Joseph Schoen cleaning the cooling coils. These serve to cool and keep at a temperature of 25 degrees—thousands of gallons of beer. (Boston American Photo).

BAY STATE FIRM UPHELD BY FULL BENCH

Washington, March 14 (AP)—The Supreme Court reversed a Circuit Court decision and ruled that Louis Raphael of Connecticut had no right to maintain suit in Federal court against George R. Munroe, of Quincy, Mass., as receiver for the Munroe Stores, Inc., of Massachusetts.

The Munroe stores were placed in bankruptcy in 1930 and Munroe was appointed receiver. Harold F. Dempsey made an offer to purchase the stores' assets, which was accepted by the federal district court, Dempsey being required to furnish a bond.

Raphael proved a claim against the bankrupt and when Dempsey failed to carry out his agreement for the purchase, was permitted to bring suit in the state courts against Dempsey, where he obtained a judgment. The federal district court held Dempsey's bondsman liable to the receiver and Raphael then asked that court to make the receiver liable on his claim.

The federal district court decision was reversed by the first circuit court of appeals. The Supreme Court upheld the decision of the federal district court.

MAINE BANKING AT STANDSTILL

Augusta, Me., March 4 (AP)—When Maine banks will reopen without restrictions was a question Gov. Louis J. Brann and Bank Commr. Sanger N. Annis were unable to answer, at the end of a series of lengthy conferences.

The Legislature was to reconvene at the suggestion of the governor, in case enactment of special banking legislation is needed.

Maine banks now are restricted to paying $50 a person on payroll checks and disbursing funds for relief of distress.

Revere Seeks Loan

For the benefit of the Revere city employes, who have not been paid for four months, the Revere council voted, last night, to borrow $300,000 on tax titles.

Simplified Banking System Roosevelt's Aim to Replace Complex Structure

Number of Banks in Nation May Be Reduced

New York, March 14 (AP)—No major country in the world has a banking system comparing in complexity with that of the United States.

It is to the simplification of the system that most of the plans in Congress are directed. Advocates of revision hold that the present complexity makes lax supervision of some banks inevitable and allows them to perform functions which are dangerous to the depositors' money.

MAY REDUCE BANK TOTAL

There were some 18,000 banks when the bank holiday was called, but President Roosevelt, under wide powers given him by Congress, may reduce this total, since it is planned that only banks known to be sound will be opened.

A bank, says the dictionary, is "an institution for lending, borrowing, issuing or caring for money." Such a definition includes almost every institution which handles money. The public looks upon a bank as an institution which takes money for check account or pays interest on savings accounts.

At the top of the nation's banking structure stands the Federal Reserve system, with 12 banks for the 12 reserve districts of the country, commanded by the Federal Reserve board in Washington. These are bankers' banks for about 6000 members. The member banks borrow from them, and keep reserves in them.

National banks are required by law to be members of the Federal Reserve system. National banks obtain their charters from the national government and are supervised by the government.

11,000 INDEPENDENT BANKS

Although many state banks belong to the Federal Reserve system, some 11,000 state banks are independent of any national system, being supervised by state authorities only.

Despite the greater number of banks not affiliated with the reserve system, its member banks contain about two-thirds of all bank deposits.

Savings banks are supervised by their states. Most savings banks are mutual; that is, all profits go to the depositors instead of stockholders. They are rigidly regulated as to type of investment.

Private banks usually do not receive as much legal supervision. They are banks which accept only large deposits, and which float securities.

Both state and national banks often maintain savings departments and through affiliates sell securities to the public. There is proposed legislation in Congress to take this function from state and national banks, the institutions in which individuals, business and industry keep their money and on which they make their checks.

A few years ago trust companies were distinct types of banks, confining themselves largely to the management of estates and trust funds. Lately, however, commercial banks have taken over trust functions, and trust companies have taken over commercial functions.

UNITED SYSTEM ASKED

Proposed banking reforms envisage the inclusion of all state and national banks into a more unified system. Some plans propose establishment of a new system of depository banks which would hold funds for a fee.

The United States government maintains the postal savings banks, which pay a low rate of interest. It has been proposed that these banks provide checking facilities.

The United States Federal Reserve system, directed by the Federal Reserve board at Washington, provides 12 "bankers' banks" to buttress 6000 affiliated banks (map) scattered over the country, approximately one-third of the total of 18,000 banks operating before the banking holiday.

Court Bans A. P. News for Radio

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 14 (AP)—An order enjoining the Sioux Falls Broadcasting Association from using Associated Press news in its broadcasts was ordered drawn after Judge James D. Elliott in federal district court here announced he would sign the injunction.

27 BANKS REOPEN TODAY

(Continued from Page 1)

accounts moved rapidly forward today.

Savings withdrawals still remained at an amount not to exceed $10 except for savings accounts in a few Boston commercial banks which do not come under state jurisdiction. Such banks, however, may withhold any withdrawal if officials suspect the money is to be hoarded.

OTHER CITIES SPEED PLANS

Banks still under restrictions continued to care for payrolls and served under the other limitations that were laid down for the holiday. In Malden, Medford, Everett, Melrose, Wakefield, Reading, Winchester and other northern suburban cities plans were speeded through the Eastern Middlesex Clearing Association for early government approval.

The main restriction placed on the reopened banks today was the absolute ban on issuance of gold coin, bullion or gold certificates to any depositor.

Payments of large amounts in which hoarding might be suspected and all foreign exchange transactions went under close watch also.

PLENTY OF CURRENCY

Doubt was expressed by Federal Reserve officials that bills of the new currency issue would be needed in Boston. They said the Boston branch of the system had sufficient of the old currency for use here but could call upon the new notes, if pressed.

Boston's portion of the new currency will be identical with that released yesterday in New York, except that it will bear the designation "Federal Reserve Bank of Boston." The bills also bear the inscription, "National currency. Secured by United States bonds deposited with the treasurer of the United States or by like deposit of other securities." They are signed by the governors of the various Federal Reserve districts.

Thomas P. Beal, president of the Boston Clearing House Association, publicly thanked depositors, newspapers and public figures for cooperation during the bank crisis.

BANKS SOUND HERE

"As was pointed out at the beginning of the banking holiday, the Boston banks were in sound condition but were obliged to observe the banking holiday when it became national in scope," he added.

"We look forward to a steady expansion of banking functions elsewhere, with an early restoration to normal of the entire banking situation."

Banks in Four States Open

New England banks, outside of Boston, opening today follow:

RHODE ISLAND

Blackstone Canal National Bank.
Industrial Trust Co., Providence.
The Mechanics National Bank, Providence.
The National Bank of Commerce & Trust Co., Providence.
The Phenix National Bank, Providence.
Providence National Bank, Providence.
Rhode Island Hospital Trust Co., Providence.
Union Trust Co., Providence.

CONNECTICUT

Hartford National Bank & Trust Company, Hartford.
First National Bank, Hartford.
Capitol National Bank & Trust Company, Hartford.
Phoenix State Bank & Trust Company, Hartford.
First National Bank & Trust Company, New Haven.
New Haven Bank, N. B. A., New Haven.
Citizens Manufacturers National Bank, Waterbury.
Colonial Trust Company, Waterbury.
Waterbury National Bank, Waterbury.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

First National Bank, Concord.
Mechanics National Bank, Concord.
National State Capitol Bank, Concord.
Amoskeag National Bank, Manchester.
Manchester National Bank, Manchester.
Merchants National Bank, Manchester.
Indian Head National Bank, Nashua.

MAINE

Portland National Bank, Portland.
Canal National Bank, Portland.

7% Invest for Immediate INCOME
Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc.
Class "A" 7% Shares
Price $25 per Share
or on Monthly 7% Thrift Plan
Write This Newspaper for Details

For Tasty Sandwiches
Nothing is quite so good as
GULDEN'S Mustard

TEACHERS BALK AT GIFT

Quincy school teachers will meet today at the Central Junior high school to determine whether or not they will donate a week's work to the city without pay. Mayor Charles A. Ross announced last night that all city departments, with the exception of the schools, had given last week's pay as a gift to the city.

Gold Flows In

New York, March 14 (AP)—The New York Federal Reserve Bank received $15,500,000 in gold coin and $7,500,000 in gold certificates yesterday.

Ward 4 Democratic Club Backs 'Buy American' Campaign

In a unanimous declaration of policy the Ward Four Democratic Club last night pledged its 300 members to the principle and practise of "Buy American," as advocated by the Boston American and other Hearst newspapers.

The resolution was submitted by Frank Bolt, past president of the organization and vice-chairman of the Democratic city committee at a special meeting.

In submitting his motion Bolt stressed as one of the causes of the recent economic crisis the fact that Americans have given themselves to the unreasoning patronage of foreign markets to the exclusion of their own.

"Business, like charity, should begin at home," he said. If this nation is to maintain that world leadership of which we are so proud it will do so only through the loyalty of its citizens — the political loyalty, surely, but just as surely through the economic loyalty of its citizens."

"We are just emerging from the darkness of economic doubt into the sunshine of stability," he continued. "But we shall go back into the darkness again if we do not benefit from the lessons taught."

"One lesson that stands out above all others is this — America exists for Americans."

MAGNET HE SHOOTI

Warrants will be Sergt. Edward L. Tw Back Bay station, Henry Magnet, of charging attempted assault with intent Corrigan, New Y Sunday night.

Magnet, alleged a serious condition tal with a bullet w chest. He was iden pital as the man the holdup of G shot him.

Sergt. Twohig lieved Magnet sh Corrigan and h shot him when fused to obey

AN OLD FRIEND AT NEW A&P PR
HEINZ WEEK
Heinz Ketchup
Heinz Beans
Heinz Rice Flak
Heinz Spaghett
Heinz Pickles
Heinz Soups
Heinz Tomato S
A&P ESTABLISHED 1859
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
prices effective in Boston & vicinity
1 Lb. Silverbrook Sliced 1 lb. Wildm
BACON & EGG
Campbell's Tomato Soup
FLOUR Family 24½ LB. BA 53
STEAK SALE
SIRLOIN well trimmed LB. 33c
PORTERHOUSE with large tenderloin LB. 37c
prices effective in BOSTON & VICINITY
LAMB FORES LB. 10c
Best Pork Chops LB. 19c
Lean Rolled Corned Beef LB. 10c
Sunnyfield Cottage Rolls LB. 20c
your choice BEEF PLATE FLANK BEEF lb. 5c
Your choice of FRANKFURTS MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA lb. 10c
MACKEREL Tinker Variety LB. 5c
SALMON Sliced LB. 19c Silver Whole or Half 2 Lbs. 27c
SALT COD BITS 2 Lbs. 23c
OYSTERS for stewing Pint 21c
FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES
FLORIDA ORANGES large SIZE DOZ. 29c medium SIZE DOZ. 25c
Carrots or Beets BCH 5c
SPINACH 3 LBS. 19c
New CABBAGE 3 LBS 13c
A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.
WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK TALL CAN 5c
new low regular price!
NBC UNEEDA BISCUIT
The world's most famous soda cracker at a record breaking low price! 4 PKGS. 15c
BAKER'S—IN CONVENIENT 1 OZ. SQUARES
Chocolate ½ LB. CAKE 19c
Accepted by American Medical Association
Mello-wheat 2 PKGS. 25c
Plymouth Rock GELATIN DESSERT PKG. 14c
Pillsbury Bran PKG. 13c
Whole Wheat Flakes with all the Bran
WHEATIES 2 PKGS. 25c
RICH'S Instant COCOA ½ LB. CAN NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE 15c
A & P FOOD STORES
the Great ATLANTIC and P
P&G
SPARKL
SUNSWEET
Pru
Spa
Life
Sta
W
B
S

PEACE LOOMS IN HAVERHILL STRIKE

Agreeable settlement of the Haverhill shoe strike loomed today as reports from Newburyport revealed workers in the industry there were participating 100 per cent in a walkout.

Union leaders at Haverhill predicted that 60 per cent of the 8000 strikers would be back at their benches before the end of the week with increased wages and better working conditions.

At Newburyport a mass meeting was held last night and strikers agreed to remain intact until their demands, now being drawn up, are met. They also decided to hold another street parade today. The shoe business there is crippled with all shops at a standstill as a result of the strike.

At Amesbury, 110 shoe workers are still on strike, with no apparent developments toward settlement. A conference between union officials and one of the manufacturers was held yesterday afternoon, but the contending factions could come to no agreement.

At Haverhill operatives have returned to work in four factories as a result of agreements signed by the manufacturers with the unions. Dennis A. Kelleher, district agent of the union, stated he has negotiations under way with 10 other manufacturers.

He and Charles G. Wood, federal conciliator, conferred with the Shoe Board of Trade late yesterday, and expressed confidence that the strike would soon be ended.

HUNDREDS AT FLOWER SHOW

The annual spring flower show of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society is attracting hundreds of flower lovers to Mechanics Hall today. The doors were opened to the public last night and the show will remain here until Saturday.

Visitors last night declared this years show had many more beautiful features than usual and combined with an unexcelled display of blossoms to make the show one of the most successful ever staged by the society.

Among the features of the show are the ideal village street, rock gardens, a Chinese garden and the bird sanctuary, of the Massachusetts Audubon society.

Mayor Happy at Cost of Molars

Mayor John D. Devir, scheduled to speak at a public meeting in Malden yesterday, sent word to the meeting that he would be unable to attend because of indisposition.

City Physician Morris G. Kotler and Dr. George Kramer, a Malden dentist, both members of the committee, called to express regrets to Mayor Devir and found that he was suffering from two ulcerated teeth. Mayor Devir mentioned the fact that he guessed he would have to have the offending molars pulled and the two guests suggested there was no time like the present.

And so—out came the molars and Mayor Devir was at his desk today.

Gazing at Window Sure Drew Crowd

Kansas City, March 14 (AP)—Elmer N. Powell, attorney, and his friend, Edward D. Ellison, dean of the Kansas City School of Law, wagered a luncheon on the outcome of a test of the power of suggestion.

"We will gaze at an upper story hotel window for 15 minutes, and if a crowd of at least 15 persons assembles, you buy the lunch," the dean proposed.

The test was made. To the amazement of the attorney a crowd of 1700 persons assembled. Along with the crowd came dazing fire apparatus. Flames darted from the very window under scrutiny.

Economy Cuts Out Horses in Parade

The marshal and his staff in South Boston's Evacuation Day parade, which will be held on Saturday, March 18, instead of on St. Patrick's Day this year, will do without their usual horses in the procession.

The committee in charge, which is economizing as much as possible this year, has decided that the marshal and his staff can walk during the parade.

Cotton Seat Sold

New York, March 14 (AP)—A New York Cotton Exchange membership sold here for $14,000, an advance of $2000 from the previous sale.

NEW BUS FARES as low as 1¼¢ PER MILE by GREYHOUND

Effective NOW—speed every day—drastic rate reductions up to 35%. Over the new dependable motor bus system that serves all America. Finest modern coaches. Hundreds like them.

New York	$3.00	Philadelphia	$2.50
Portland	1.35	Washington	5.30
Buffalo	9.30	Bridgeport	2.00
Chicago	17.00	Pittsburgh	10.35
Los Angeles	61.15	Detroit	14.00

Greyhound Bus Terminal
2 Providence St. Tel. COM. 0100

Greyhound Lines, North Station
135A Canal St., Tel. LAF. 7317

Charter Coach Dept., Tel. KEN. 7988

True to Type

Drama and Humor in Werner's Study of U. S. Banks

By GILBERT SELDES

Gilbert Seldes

If I were a scoundrel or a charlatan I would pray for only one thing: that M. R. Werner would never get interested in my case. Prosecutions from the State come and go; a man is sentenced to prison for financial skulduggery; presently all is forgotten. But Mr. Werner arrives, as cold as an icicle, as penetrating as steel, and puts down the facts—and there they are, on the record for posterity. He has done it before for men and institutions; today he does it for the deplorable history of the Bank of United States in a book called "Little Napoleons and Dummy Directors." It is a case study, clear, quick running, mastering thousands of complicated details of the great banking crash; in its brief compass it is a history of the crazy finances of the boom days and the retribution which is upon us now. For the Singers and Marcus, who were sentenced to prison, it must be a turn of the dagger to think that if they had not been so hasty they might have concealed their strange operations a year or two and found themselves now in the company of respected banks closed by executive order. But the banks which have held out and the bankers who have been honest must be relieved to think that in one case at least financial juggling received its punishment.

* * *

On the Record

Werner is magnificently detached. His great ally in writing the book is Max Steuer, whose cross-examinations brought out not only facts but character. Werner uses the record judiciously, spicing his narrative with the more incoherent (and more revealing) confessions of the heads and directors of the bank. But he himself makes no argument, takes no side. He notes that in 1930, when the condition of the bank was known to be dangerous—known to the bankers themselves—they started a drive for 80,000 new depositors, many of them workers who were more or less dragooned into becoming depositors by their employers—who in turn gained advantages from the banks. Mr. Werner lets you work up your own indignation.

* * *

He has a theory (I know from other sources) that our businessmen fancy themselves Napoleons—which is not new—and that they exhaust their possibilities so rapidly that in the end they are eager for Waterloos—as a final test or perhaps as a relief from the tension of their work. He does not insist on this theory, however. He lets things transpire before your eyes. He creates from a few figures, from the record at the trial, from a few inserted facts the entire unreality of the whole structure of the Bank of United States. And he lets it blow up for you to see. The book is extraordinary in its handling of complicated intentionally devious devices; it has a terrible fascination. For this week of the moratorium it ought to be required reading.

* * *

In the Future

A writer, not named, is quoted on the jacket of "When Worlds Collide" calling that novel "without doubt the greatest novel I have ever read." On the jacket of Michael Arlen's "Man's Mortality" a writer by the name of H. G. Wells calls that book "a big, worthwhile gesture of the imagination." Both the recommendations are, I think, excessive, although both of the books are interesting reading. They are two of many books dealing with an imaginary future. "Gabriel Over the White House" is closer to our time, even if it is fantastic enough to be made into a movie.

"When Worlds Collide" (by Edwin Palmer and Philip Wylie) is non-political. A discovery is made: the earth is to be destroyed by a wandering planet. But at the moment of destruction another planet will be near enough to be reached by magnificent-space ships if men have the courage to leap off to start life over again. How men acted in the last days is told in Wellsian style, but with good action and a love story held down to an agreeable minimum.

* * *

Whereas for a surprise, there is actually no love story in Mr. Arlen's book, not a green hat, but a marvelous-mysterious Russian woman who breaks men (not important men, at that), and a story of the world of the future, when a vast international air transport union actually rules the world in favor of peace and internationalism, Italy and China hold out, and a war in the air, much more scientific than any Wells ever created, takes place. Arlen is such a neat writer, the story runs off so smoothly that even its length and its political and moral discussions are good reading.

* * *

The Great Past

Not all our writers have gone to the future. Babbette Deutsch has written with reverence, occasionally corrupted by modernism, the story of Socrates, called "Mask of Silenus." In a brief note she tells why she wrote it, but naturally not how moving and exquisite the book is. She says:

"The foundations of society are more seriously shaken today than they were in Socrates' time. Men who, reasonably enough, see no hope of preserving the ancestral order, are building new societies . . . from all of which certain fundamental values are absent. It seems worth while, then, to recall a man who . . . stood for the spirit of free inquiry . . . with that lonely honesty and courage which are the badge of human dignity."

Cigarette Cache Is Found in Woods

In a small shack in the woods off Auburn st., in Medford, police of that city discovered 62 cartons of cigarettes of various popular brands. Police believe the stuff was stolen and cached there, but were unable to locate anyone who knew who owned the shack.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

'DOLLAR A YEAR' MEN BACK

Sharon, March 14—This town went back to World War days at its annual town meeting, making the three members of the welfare board "dollar-a-year-men," in an order which was passed practically without dissent.

Those assuming the title are the members of the Board of Selectmen, who also carry on the work of the welfare board. They have been receiving $65 yearly for their services in welfare work.

Another economy measure adopted at the meeting was an order calling for street lights only until midnight. On nights when the moon is shining brightly no lights at all will be used.

Malden Workers Take Pay Slash

Mayor John D. Devir, of Malden, announced today that every employee of every city department had signed up for the 10 per cent contribution, effective as of March 1st, and continuing until December 31.

The signers were headed by Mayor Devir himself with a 10 per cent contribution.

It isn't necessary for you to grieve over lost articles when the Lost and Found department of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser is always at your service. A call to Miss James at Liberty 4000 and she will put the large combined circulation of our seven hundred thousand to work for you. All notices are broadcast daily over WLOE, 1500K—200M.

You Want SECURITY

Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and asset security and has maintained its position as one of the strongest Life Insurance Companies in America.

John Hancock MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of Boston, Massachusetts

Over 3 Billion Insurance in Force

STANDARD

Three generations of chemists in the Squibb laboratories have been producing products accepted as standard and used by 3 generations of physicians and the public. This is your assurance of Purity, Effectiveness and Safety in Squibb Aspirin. Buy the 12-tablet box for purse or pocket—the 100-tablet bottle for home use. Manufacturing economies mean that both will cost you less, nearly everywhere, than other nationally-advertised brands. Therefore, insist on Squibb Aspirin.

Say "SQUIBB ASPIRIN" Please

Look for the name before you buy

An Auto Trip That Pays. Plenty of Free Parking Space

Don't Take a Chance on Tomorrow
Put Your Money Into Sound Values Today!

Invest NOW in sound merchandise—buy at SEARS where low prices and high quality pay you substantially in long dividends of use and positive satisfaction. More for your dollar at SEARS than ever before—because the things you need can be yours today at amazing savings. Just a few of the values now on sale.

Kitchen Necessities
At Savings You Will Appreciate

9-Cup Percolator of Quality Aluminum

89c

Sears call it "Best Made" because there's none better. Broad, flat, quick-heating bottom — non-burnable handle, guaranteed.

A Well Ventilated Clothes Hamper

$2.69

Clothes cannot mildew while waiting for the laundry in this sanitary fibre hamper. Hinged cover, ivory or green finish.

Electric Irons $2.29

Ordinarily this price would be $2.79. You save through buying now. Chromium plated iron, with automatic heat control—and cord.

Corn Brooms 15c

New lot just received. Same fine quality—same low price that caused women to buy them in twos and threes.

6-Quart Polished Aluminum Kettle

89c

Sears "Best Made" brand, specially reduced—a heavy, long-wearing quality. High domed cover and wood grip.

Extra Heavy Copper Boiler

$2.19

13-gallon size. Easy to handle, but of that heavy grade copper that will wear for years. Has tuh hook handles.

Electric Toaster 89c

Fip-flop type that every homemaker likes so much. Convenient size—complete with cord. A real buy.

Ash Barrels $1.39

Usually $1.59. Six triple rib. Heavy quality galvanized ash cans with hand iron hoop top and bottom. Drop handles.

Limited Number of Saucepan Sets

89c

Heavy, smooth, polished double-lipped—with well riveted handles—1-1½ and 2-quart sizes. All three for this low price.

Self Wringing Yarn Mops

49c

Compare this firmly knitted yarn mop with others costing twice this price. Wrings dry by turning crank.

Guaranteed For 17 Years! Non-Fading

Gravel-Surface Roofing

108 Square Feet—Complete With Nails and Cement

$1.49

Listed as standard by underwriters' laboratories. Suitable for home or garage. Highest quality fire-resisting, and water-proofing materials. Roll averages 90 pounds. Has 2-inch water-tight lap joint—Red or green.

Room Lot of Wall Paper

89c

12 Single Rolls

Also includes 24 yards of border. For living room—dining room, halls or bedrooms.

Gallon of Turpentine

55c Gal.

In Your Own Container

Made of the finest pure grain spirits. Gives perfect satisfaction. Great value for the money.

Solid Maple Boudoir Chairs
Attractive hand rubbed antique finish

Loose reversible seat cushion and back rest

$5.95

Last time we advertised these chairs we sold the entire lot in a day. This new shipment will sell rapidly, too. Solidly built, and richly upholstered in figured glazed chintz. Green, orchid and other desirable shades. A great buy at our regular price—and a sensational value at $5.95.

Quality Plus Savings!

Axminster Scatter Rugs

$1.39

Size 27x48 Inches

You will find several spots in the home where rugs of this character come in handy. Colorful and attractive. All wool face in a variety of patterns. Rose, taupe or green.

Plain or Printed

Marquisette Curtains

59c

2 Pairs for $1.00

Styles that give a new and smarter appearance, because the patterns have been more effectively designed and the colors more richly perfected than what you ordinarily buy for a price so low.

Pepperell Sheets—81x99 Inches

Standard quality—Snow White bleached

Practically every homemaker knows that Pepperell sheets wear and wear. Delightfully soft texture with a pure finish, and hand torn for straight hems. Of 64x64 thread cotton laboratory tested for strength. Size before hemming.

59c

42x36 Inch Pepperell Pillow Cases, Each 14c

5-Inch Dial

Electric Clocks

$1.89

For Use In Kitchen

The name "Miller" above—on these clocks means reliability. Sears guarantees them, too. Black numerals—enamel case—fits close to the wall. You get the correct time all the time.

Well Known Ingraham

Square Style Alarm Clocks

79c

Usually Priced $1.00

Ingraham clocks can be depended upon—for correct time—for long service. And now, in the smart new colors of blue, green, rose—as well as black. Lever shut-off on alarm.

Sears Range Oil Burner

Install Free Within 25 Miles of Boston

$19.95 Cash

$4 Down, $4 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Gives you continuous clean, steady heat. Chrome steel chimneys. Fully guaranteed.

BOSTON
Audubon Road
KENmore 7370

Call Personal Shopping Service for Quick and Satisfactory Service—Kenmore 7370—Porter 4010

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

CAMBRIDGE
1815 Mass. Ave.
PORter 4010

ANOTHER RADIO NETWORK WITH SIX STATIONS IN THE EAST TO MAKE DEBUT SOON

Ed Wynn Named President of Air Enterprise Due to Operate Within Ten Days

By N. F. T.

Snapping out of the broadcasting background today comes something significant, if not altogether surprising. Typewriter tappers have been checking on a fellow often called the "Perfect Fool" but otherwise known as Ed Wynn. In reality he is and always has been a rather bang-up business man. As such he now becomes president, no less, of the Amalgamated Broadcasting System. To be further specific, that is the name of the new wireless network making ready to invade the American radio realm before April 1st.

* * *

Think of That, Graham!

Mr. Wynn won't be able to personally participate in the opening ceremonies attending his own advent as an admiral, president NBC contract provisions being the way they are. He has his head and heart definitely set, however, on what he wants worked out. Six stations situated between New York and Washington are already affiliated. Extension to the midwest is an immediate prospect, meaning the addition of a nine-station group now established in Michigan. No wonder Detroit businessmen are interested!

PROGRAM PLANS

Several money moguls are associated with Mr. Wynn, he relates. Directors of Detroit commerce, he adds, hastening to state also that Henry Ford is not among them. In any event, the links of his chain are welded. Each is a comparatively small outlet, holding a low-powered license and wave permit. Programs heretofore not available to these will be supplied by the New York key station. Brief advertising announcements at the beginning and end will be permitted, and that's all. An effective newspaper tie-in shall accompany the same. So—on—on, to use his own familiar term, Ed Wynn, the astute actor, is setting down rigid regulations, confident his ideas about modern merchandising will be something of a "new deal" for listeners, artists and sponsors alike.

* * *

Further details are, of course, to come. Meanwhile the 30 years of stage experience brought to broadcasting by this footlight "Perfect Fool" is quite likely to keep him in the sound spotlight action for some time.

* * *

HUMOROUS MR. HILL

Interviewing a veteran interviewer, isn't easy for one considerably his junior in the journalistic profession. Our good friend and capable radio columnist for the New York Evening Journal has cleverly obtained a truly interesting insight of this gifted man who weaves picturesque word panoramas around prominent people and developments in the whirligig world we inhabit. Indeed, "Mike" Porter, you wrote a wonderful story about Ed Hill! When asked what or who he would like to be instead of who and what he is, Edwin C. Hill replied with a wink, "My Wife's Second Husband," and it happens he wasn't joking. One of these days very soon, your Uncle N. F. T. has in mind likewise to set forth a few fascinating facts about the ace of CBS commentators.

* * *

John Charles Thomas takes another guest artist turn tonight as a "Five Star Theater" feature (WNAC) at 10 o'clock.

* * *

ST. PATRICK SPEAKERS

Brief historic bits having to do with ancient St. Patrick's Day celebration, are being aired on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week, contributed by the Irish County Councils of Boston. Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester spoke last night (WAAB) at 7 o'clock, introduced by the Boston American "Globe Trotter" during the nightly news flash period.

* * *

Talk about talkers! Have you heard Germany's Herr Hitler?

* * *

New studio quarters in the Hotel Touraine will be occupied by the WHDH forces on or perhaps before April 1, says station boss man Ralph Mathison.

Tuesday, March 14

12:00 NOON

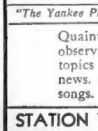
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten Service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Larrow Boys.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
WLOE—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—News.

PSORIASIS
is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 95.

TONIGHT at 7:00



A Boston American Radio Feature

Ed. YOUNG
"The Yankee Philosopher"
Quaint, rural observations on topics in the news. Old time songs.
STATION WAAB

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kil.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee's Homemaking Class.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson on Fashions.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WBZ—Tarkington Sketch.
7:15—WBZ—Radio in Education.
7:45—WBZ—Octavus Cohen drama.
8:00—WEEI—Frank and Julia.
8:30—WAAB—Providence Symphony Orchestra.
9:00—WNAC—Jane Froman.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn.
10:00—WNAC—Five Star Theater.
11:00—WAAB—Bariow concert.
11:30—WEEI—Talking Picture Time.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles	Meters
1410 WAAB	213
1230 WNAC	244
990 WBZ	303
890 WEEI	508
1500 WLOE	200
850 WHDH	301
950 WBSO	316

For Those Who Dance

8:30—WAAB—Morey Saxe's music.
7:15—WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
7:45—WAAB—Reisman's music.
8:30—WEEI—Wayne King music.
9:00—WEEI—Ben Bernie music.
8:30—WBZ—Robinson's music.
10:00—WEEI—"Magic Carpet."
10:30—WBZ—McHale Orchestra.
11:15—WEEI—Dance Orchestra.
11:50—WAAB—Isham Jones music.
12:00—WBZ—Ellington's music.
12:30—WNAC—Relasco Orchestra.

WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Singing Lady.
WEEI—Rock-a-bye Lady.

5:45 P. M.

WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Sunshine Discoverers.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club.
WHDH—Wabash Poet.

6:00 P. M.

WAAB—Reis and Dunn.
WNAC—Variety.
WBZ—Booth Tarkington, sketch.
WEEI—Evening Tattler.
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WBZ—News.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Saxe's orchestra.
WNAC—Reisman's orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Just Plain Bill.
WNAC—Chandu.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas Topics.
WEEI—Phil Saltman, piano.
WLOE—Bergen Trio.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Fauntleroy and Van.
WHDH—Song Pictures.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
WNAC—"Buck" Rogers.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—Dramatic program.
With Ray Knight, Alice Davenport, Vivian Black and Bobby Jordan.
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WEEI—Reading circle.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Women's federation.
WNAC—Tito Guizar, tenor.
WBZ—Tommie Watkins' music.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Melotone Trio.

8:15 P. M.

WAAB—Curtis Music Institute.
WNAC—Brockton high school concert.
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Kentucky Ky., songs.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—Dance parade.
WBZ—Health Clinic; piano.
WEEI—Orea's Orchestra.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Records.

4:45 P. M.

WBZ—Agriculture markets.
WHDH—Irish Orchestra.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—Jaffee's Orchestra.
WNAC—Meet the artist.
WBZ—Sunshine Discoverers.
WEEI—Principato Hawaiians.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Melodeers.
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor.
WBZ—Dick Daring.
WHDH—Henry Taylor, songs.

5:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking school.
WHDH—Im Flashes.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—erican Globetrotter.
WBZ—Im and Home hour.
WEEI—bduce report.
WHDH—Musicale.

12:45 P. M.

WAA—Farm flashes.
WNA—Concert Miniature.
WEE—rgan.

1:00 P. M.

WAA—Ensemble.
WNA—French Princess."
WHB—Organ; dance music.

1:15 P. M.

WAA—Travers' Orchestra.
WNA—Records.
WEE—Classical Varieties.

1:30 P. M.

WAA—Russian Gypsies
WBZ—Mety talk; Tom Jones.
WEE—Brown's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WBZ—Battle's ensemble.
WHDH—Phil Ingals, piano.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Monasticism," talk.
WNAC—Home personalities.
WBZ—Words and Music.
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—George Snelling, songs.

2:15 P. M.

WAAB—Records
WNAC—Organ.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—School of the Air.
WBZ—Rotary Club.
WEEI—Kitchen of the Air.
WHDH—Voice of Yesterday.

2:45 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WEEI—Medical talk.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—Artist recital.
WNAC—Walter Smith Band.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Vocal Art Quartet.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WBZ—Strollers matinee.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Westphal's Orchestra.
WBZ—Cooking school.

WNAC—Keller, Sargent and Ross.
WEEI—Radio Salute.
WLOE—Variety hour.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—Reisman Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—String Trio.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Manhunter, drama.
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Crime Club.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Armenian program.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Magic Voice.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Providence Symphony Orchestra.
WNAC—Walter Smith Band.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Abe Lyman Band.
WBZ—Country Doctor.

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Music That Satisfies.
Leonard Haston's Orchestra; Norman Brokenshire, announcer; Jane Froman.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Guest Artists: Edgar Guest, Alice Mock, soprano; male trio; Koester's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Spanish Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WNAC—Threads of Happiness.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Willard Robison music.
WEEI—Fire Chiefs.
Ed Wynn and the Fire Chiefs Band under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; octet.
WLOE—White Duo.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—Five Star Theater.
Guest star, John Charles Thomas and Joseph Bonime's Symphony Orchestra.
WBZ—Headliners.
WEEI—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—News.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence ..780 Kil.
384 M.
WJAR—Providence ..890 Kil.
337 M.
WORC—Worcester ..1200 Kil.
250 M.
WTAG—Worcester ..580 Kil.
517 M.
WCSH—Portland .....940 Kil.
319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—News; Alda's Orchestra.
WORC—Hall's Orchestra.
WTAG—Alda's Orchestra.
WCSH—Secret Three.

6:15 P. M.

WEAN—Musicale.
WCSH—Mahdi, magician.

6:30 P. M.

WEAN—Baker Quartet.
WORC—Stevens Orchestra.
WTAG—News; hymn sing.
WCSH—News.

6:45 P. M.

WEAN—Chandu.
WJAR—Drifting and Dreaming.
WTAG—Drifting and Dreaming.
WCSH—Night Club.

7:00 P. M.

WEAN—Myrt and Marge.
WJAR—Lopez Orchestra.
WORC—American Globetrotter.
WTAG—Lopez Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—Le Paradis Band.
WJAR—Ray Knight.
WORC—Le Paradis Band.
WTAG—Chandu.
WCSH—Chandu.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—N. E. Council program.
WJAR—James Melton recital.
WORC—N. E. Council program.
WTAG—James Melton recital.
WCSH—Happy Landings.

7:45 P. M.

WEAN—Reisman Orchestra.
WJAR—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WORC—Reisman's Orchestra.
WTAG—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WCSH—Rise of the Goldbergs.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Easy Aces.
WJAR—Crumit and Sanderson.
WORC—Man Hunter.
WTAG—Crumit and Sanderson.
WCSH—Crumit and Sanderson.

8:15 P. M.

WEAN—Magic Voice.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Dictators.
WJAR—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WORC—Dictators.
WTAG—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WCSH—Wayne King's Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Abe Lyman Band.
WJAR—Hands Across the Table.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Music That Satisfies.
WJAR—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WORC—Music That Satisfies.
WTAG—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
WCSH—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.

WEAN—Threads of Happiness.
WORC—Rise Chiefs.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—California Melodies.
WJAR—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WORC—California Melodies.
WTAG—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.
WCSH—Ed Wynn Fire Chiefs.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Five Star Theater.
WJAR—"Magic Carpet" hour.
WORC—Five Star Theater.
WTAG—"Magic Carpet hour.
WCSH—"Magic Carpet" hour.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Edwin Hill, news talk.
WORC—Edwin Hill, news talk.

10:45 P. M.

WEAN—Charles Carlile, songs.
WORC—Charles Carlile, songs.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—Barlow concert.
WJAR—Ross Canadians Orchestra.
WORC—Barlow concert.
WTAG—News; Denny's Orchestra.
WCSH—News; Weems Orchestra.

11:30 P. M.

WEAN—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WJAR—Harold Stern Orchestra.
WORC—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
WTAG—Harold Stern Orchestra.

$1,000.00 REWARD

SOLVE MITZI GREEN'S JIG-SAW PUZZLE

Look how Easy it is to Win!

1. Cut out each of the pieces of the puzzle.
2. Work out the puzzle and after you have completed it paste the pieces in proper position on a sheet of paper or thin cardboard.
3. Write a twenty-word message on the back of the completed puzzle telling—"WHY I LIKE WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD."
4. Prizes will be awarded on neatness and accuracy in fitting the puzzle together and upon the merit of your twenty-word message. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded.
5. First Prize $100.00
   Second Prize 50.00
   Next 6 Prizes (each) 25.00
   Next 10 Prizes (each) 10.00
   Next 50 Prizes (each) 5.00
   Next 350 Prizes (each) 1.00
   Total—418 Prizes $1000.00
6. Mail completed puzzle with your name and address to Ward Baking Co., at whichever of these cities is nearest you: New York, Brooklyn, Newark, Boston, Providence, Baltimore, Syracuse. Contest closes April 8th, 1933. Judges decision final. No Ward employees eligible.

A Prize for Everybody!

Every person sending in a completed puzzle will receive a card entitling them to a full size loaf of *Ward's Soft Bun Bread* FREE wherever it is sold!

We want you to try WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD. Compare it with any bread on the market . . . for value . . . for flavor . . . for toasting quality and freshness. Once you've tried *Ward's Soft Bun*, you'll never want to change. It's America's favorite bread!

Mitzi Green on the Air!

Mitzi Green, America's child favorite of the stage and screen plays the lead in a thrilling radio serial "Happy Landings!" Listen in every Wednesday and Friday evening at 7:15 on Station WBZ.

WARD'S SOFT BUN BREAD

BUY IT—MONEY BACK IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT!

Headliners for Martha Lee's Class Party

There will be another graduation party tonight for our winter class for our brides and business girls and a return engagement tomorrow afternoon for the homemakers' school—to both of which entertainments you and your neighbors are cordially invited.

And you won't need any urging, we are sure, when we tell you that beside the business of awarding the cooking school diplomas, there's going to be a very special entertainment by headliners from one of Boston's most popular theaters.

Pretty Frances Arbing, of Maywood st., Roxbury, talented Boston toe dancer, will be one of the many entertainers on hand at the Martha Lee graduation party tonight.

Frances Arbing

Marjorie Marion Davis, of Short Drive, Winthrop, will also be among the local talent present.

Our good friend, Jack Goldstein, publicity director of the Keith Theaters, has just telephoned me that he and Division Manager William H. Raynor and Managers George French and Al Goodwin, have been in a huddle to arrange the best possible entertainment for us at these two graduations.

The program will include some of the outstanding performers of the huge Georgia Minstrel stage show at the Keith-Boston Theater.

Manager Al Goodwin of the Keith-Boston promises the Three Gobs, outstanding harmony experts, many comedians, songsters and incidental talent from this famous minstrel showing produced by Richards and Pringle.

Richards and Pringle have been producing minstrel shows for the past 27 years, with a complete change in routines and featured performers each year. The show was taken over, 20 years ago, by Arthur Hockwald, its present owner and manager.

The old-fashioned cake walk, thick-soled clog dances and tear wringing ballads in this show will be one of the features of the entertainment to be presented to Martha Lee graduates. The younger generation will comment favorably upon the Three Gobs, the Three Georgia Browns and others of the troupe who represent the new school of off-rhythm dancing.

Jack Goldstein will preside as master of ceremonies as usual. And how!

Ed Young, original Yankee Philosopher whose "Uncle Bob Houghton" reading of the funnies to the children every Sunday morning at 10:15 over station WNAC, is such a popular feature as well as his Yankee Philosopher broadcasts over WAAB Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7.

Thanks Given Food Folks

We certainly owe a very special thank you to the food manufacturers who so generously contribute to the success of our graduation parties.

Richard Klofkorn, advertising manager of the H. P. Hood Co., is coming over with enough of Hood's new ice cream cake roll to serve 300 graduates and guests at each of the parties, and in addition a large Hood's ice cream cake will be awarded as a gift at each of the graduations.

Frank Archer comes to the front again with six big cases of moxie to be delivered to festival guests.

The Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company are sending over English Style Biscuits to serve with the ice cream and there'll be gifts of boxes of Angelus-Campfire Marshmallows, Pabst-ett, Johnson Educator Crackers, and National Biscuit Snow Flake Wafers for our guests.

Not forgetting four of the famous Connolly Ovens that are such reliable bakers and fuel savers.

Tennis Club in Comedy

Members of the Franklin Field Tennis Club will present "That's That!" a musical comedy, tomorrow evening at the Franklin Park Theater.

Martha Lee
Household Economist of the
Boston American
BROADCASTS
interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every
Monday ● Wednesday Friday, at 11:00 A.M.
OVER STATION
WAAB
A Boston American Feature

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day The Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are especially fond of—send it to Marion Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

K. CAMILLE DEIX BOUYER, formerly chef to Albert, King of Belgians; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Ocean House of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the Fleischmann Co., 701 State st.

THEODORUS PICENOS, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Boston for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

No. 14—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

MRS. F. M. ROBINSON
206 Grand View Ave., Winthrop, Mass
SCALLOPED ONIONS ITALIAN STYLE

Cook until tender two pounds of onions cut in quarters or halves, according to size.

Put half of them into a greased baking dish and pour over them the following sauce:

Melt 3 tablespoons butter and 4 tablespoons flour, add ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Blend and add gradually 1 cup of top milk. Cook until thickened.

Over the layer of sauce spread 1 cup minced ham, then the rest of onions and the sauce; sprinkle with ½ cup of cheese and set in a hot oven until a nice rich brown.

Clip Here and Save

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

B. HYATT,
883 East Fourth St., South Boston.
TRIED AND TRUE GINGER SNAPS

1 cup molasses
½ cup lard
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 heaping tsp. soda
½ cup cold water
½ tsp. salt
1 heaping tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
Flour to handle

Boil molasses two minutes, add lard, and sugar and boil; dissolve soda in cold water, add with spices, ginger, and cinnamon with flour. Roll out very thin and bake in quick oven. Cut into different shapes. Quantity makes about 110 cookies.

ANN B. KRAPF,
18 Willows St., New Bedford.
FAMILY FAVORITE

Place slices of canned pineapple in greased pan and sprinkle lightly with brown sugar. On center of each slice place a piece of bacon. Fill center of pineapple wrapped around with fat bacon. Put a spoon of the pineapple juice over them, add one and bake or broil until bacon is brown and crisp.

Pineapple served with broiled lamb chops.

IDA WELLINGTON,
506 Washington St., Brighton.
PORK CHOPS DELICIOUS

6 pork chops cut inch thick
3 small onions
½ cup diced celery
1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 tbsps. tomato catsup
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Sear chops on both sides. Place in covered oval dish, place onions cut in rings and celery on top. Add Worcester, catsup and seasonings. Bake in slow oven at 375 deg. for 45 minutes. Serves six.

MRS. TERESA PIRAINO,
57 Corona St., Dorchester.
SPANISH CHICKEN

Discount two fat hens as for frying. Roll each piece in flour, season with salt, pepper and thyme. Fry in deep butter and bacon fat, just long enough to brown. Put 4 tablespoons more fat in a roaster with 1 onion sliced, 1 green pepper sliced, 1 can tomatoes, 1 can mushrooms. Add six small onions, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon finely diced celery and the juice of 4 cloves of garlic. Crumble 3 dried red peppers over the top and 1½ cups hot water and cook for 1 hour in a moderate oven, basting frequently. Slice 3 tomatoes over the chicken, cover with grated cheese and paprika. Take the lid off and cook about 15 minutes. Serve very hot.

LYDIA GARRISON,
40 Irving St., Boston.
DOWN EAST POUND CAKE

½ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
2 cups pastry flour
½ cup cream
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. cream of tartar
A little lemon flavoring

Cream the sugar and butter very thoroughly and add the eggs. Dissolve the soda in the ½ cup of milk and add to mixture. Sift the cream of tartar and flour together three times and add to the mixture already combined, in small quantities, beating the whole thoroughly. The cake should be baked in a round tin with a spout in the center, or in a deep pan about 6 inches by 3 inches. The cake is very fine in grain and keeps moist for a good while.

OMISSION

Through an inadvertance, there was an omission of the main ingredient in directions for "Cakes a la King," the $5 Prize Winner on Monday, March 13, 1933. Directions should have read: "Add 1 small can of pimentos, cut in bits and ½ pound of clear chicken meat cut in small pieces."

Enroll Now for Martha Lee's Classes Starting in April

The spring classes in the Martha Lee Cooking School will open April 4th and 5th, and it's not a bit too early to enroll if you are planning to attend these popular cooking get-togethers.

Fall and winter classes end with the graduation exercises today and tomorrow. There'll be a two weeks' spring recess and then the spring opening April 4th and 5th. There is no charge for these classes, but it is necessary to secure a ticket of admission if you wish to qualify for the diploma which is awarded if you attend seven of the ten lessons, which complete the course.

Tuesday evening classes are for brides and business girls and young mothers who are unable to come in the afternoon. These are held at 6.30 here at 5 Winthrop sq., and the same lesson is repeated Wednesday afternoons at 2 for the Homemakers School.

Cards will be sent out in the order in which the applications are received, so better get yours in today to avoid disappointment.

Amesbury Seats Woman Selectman

Amesbury, March 14—This town now boasts of a woman selectman for the first time in its history. At the annual town meeting yesterday, Miss Annie E. Webster, whose public welfare and relief work for the past two years has been outstanding, was elected to that office.

Other chosen selectmen from a field of six candidates were J. Warren Sanborn and John J. Morn.

How Mlle. Romee, Famous Paris Stage Star, Killed Herself in the Same Manner Her Stage Part Called For. See the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 19, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

THOUSANDS DISCOVER new cracker treat!

ANY APPETITE will thrill to the taste of Uneeda Bakers SNOW FLAKE WAFERS! New last year, these slightly salted crackers have already become the favorite in thousands of homes. Taste one and you'll know why. Here is a new lightness, a new flakiness you've never discovered in *any* cracker . . . an extra "short" texture and a new delicate flavor that wins you right away. Yes, the big 1-pound package comes to you oven-fresh, protected by a heavy wax wrap. Just remember the name, Uneeda Bakers SNOW FLAKE WAFERS. (The big blue package with the snow flakes on it.) At your grocer's.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NEW RECIPES FREE!
New ones printed on the package. Hints and suggestions inside. Add a whole home economics booklful free if you write for the famous "Uneeda Magic." Just send name and address on a penny postcard to National Biscuit Company, 449 W. 14th Street, New York.

Uneeda Bakers

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

EVERYBODY'S INTERESTED IN SAVING

Where can you get the most for your food dollar today? The prices of the foods in your First National Store are the best anawe. Wasteless selling makes it possible for us to offer the finest quality foods at the lowest possible cost to you. Stretch your food dollars to the limit by shopping in your local First National Store.

SAVINGS on Quality MEATS at our Markets

BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED
LAMB FORES LB **10c**

BEST CUTS OF HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
RUMP STEAK LB **35c**

Top Round Steak	LB	28c	**Shoulders**	SMOKED LEAN SHORT SHANK	LB 10c
Pork Chops	Best Rib Cuts LB	17c	**Fancy Brisket**	Best Cuts Mild Corned Beef	LB 19c
Boiled Ham	Sliced LB	18c	**Chuck Roast**	Boneless oven or pot roast	LB 21c
SMELTS	MEDIUM SIZE	2 LBS 29c	**MACKEREL**	TINKER VARIETY	LB 6c

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND Guaranteed - A Very Low Price - All New Arrivals DOZ **17c**

BACON SLICED - DELICIOUS SUGAR CURED RINDLESS LB **15c**

PRIZE BREAD LARGE 1½ LB LOAF **6c**

Preserves	MIRABEL PURE FRUIT	2 1 Lb Jars	25c
Sunsweet	Tenderized Prunes	2 2 Lb Pkgs	25c
Tuna Fish	Fancy White Meat	2 No ½ Tins	29c
Sardines	KING OSCAR NORWEGIAN	3 Tins	23c
Finast Corn	Best Maine Golden Bantam	3 No 2 Tins	29c
Tomatoes	RICHMOND Fancy Ripe	3 No 2 Tins	25c
Jell-O	Pure Fruit Flavors	3 Pkgs	17c
Matches	Ohio Blue Tip	6 Lge Boxes	25c
Grapefruit	Chill and Serve	No 2 Tin	10c
Lucky Strike	Cigarettes Pkg		10c
Sweet Rye Bread		Thin Loaf	5c

FRESH FRUIT & VEGETABLES

Apples	Fancy New England Baldwins	5 Lbs 19c
Spinach	Large Green Leaves	3 Lbs 17c
Carrots	Fancy California	Bunch 5c
Beets		2 Bunches 9c
Oranges	Large California Sunkist	Doz 27c
Melo Ripe Bananas		4 Lbs 19c

N. B. C. CRACKER SPECIALS

English Style Ass't.		1 Lb Pkg 29c
Brownie Thins		1 Lb Bulk 19c
Snowflake Wafers		1 Lb Pkg 17c

Baker's Cocoa		½ Lb Tin 10c
Calo Pet Food		3 Tins 25c
Budweiser Malt		Large Tin 53c
Bellview Blue		2 Pt Bots 15c

THE NEW SHORTENING
FORMAY
A Swift's Premium Product
Fastest creaming shortening on the market
1 LB TIN **17c**

LOW REGULAR COFFEE PRICES

RICHMOND In the new sealtight package. Fresh ground in your presence LB **19c**

JOHN ALDEN In the new sealtight package A guaranteed quality coffee LB **21c**

--KYBO-- Fresh ground Steel Cut Or In The Bean LB TIN **25c**

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

ENGLISH STUDIOS SIGN STARS

Mary Pickford and Clive Brook Among Group Invited to Make Films Abroad

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service

(Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Los Angeles, March 14—The come-hither look is in the covetous eye of England. Hollywood's temporary troubles have reached film circles in London and some of the British concerns would sign up our stars while the studios are admitting financial worries.

Clive Brook, under contract to Paramount at an excellent salary, has been invited to join the British picture colony. Mary Pickford will be in London a few days to listen to Gaumont's proposition. Constance Cummings is already in London and Jeanette MacDonald has signed for two pictures.

Louella Parsons

The British companies, unless they have acquired new wealth since I was there in September, I am afraid will have difficulty in meeting American salaries.

* * *

More Care for Carole

A little careful selection in vehicles for Carole Lombard will do wonders for her next year. Miss Lombard, according to Gilbert Miller, is as promising as any young actress he has met during his stay here. But she has been put into too many pictures. Perhaps Paramount realizes that, for now they are going about endeavoring to get her more satisfactory plays. "She Laughs Last," by Gene Fowler, will co-star Maurice Chevalier and the pretty blonde Carole.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

Sensible of Clara Bow to take herself into retirement and get rid of her 15 pounds of superfluous weight. Sam Hork's contract with Clara calls for 90 pounds. Clara returned from Europe tipping the scales at 135, so she has gone to the Bell ranch in Nevada, accompanied by a masseuse, who will get rid of the excess weight, massage Clara back into shape and at the same time give her a diet. Sam Hork says he isn't a bit afraid, because she lost 40 pounds last year. With conditions as they are it's very doubtful if she will begin work before the first of May. Plenty of time to reduce.

* * *

A Line Or Two:

POSTCARDS from George O'Brien and his popular father, Dan, former chief of police of San Francisco. They are taking a look at the Sphynx and traveling through Egypt, far away from any money troubles. George expects to be back May 15 to begin work. Probably he doesn't know yet that he is off salary for a month. Arthur Kober has been assigned to write an original for him, just in case the Zane Grey number is discarded. It seems Johnny Hines has a brother. Never knew it till someone told me yesterday. His name is Sam and he is playing a part in Lee Tracy's picture, "The Chaser." Elizabeth Allen has given up driving her own car in Hollywood. She says the left-hand drive is just too, too much for her. Well.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

MARY DUNCAN, week-ending in Santa Barbara. The gobs gave both her three. LADDIE SANFORD, MARY'S big moment, is on the team. EDDIE HILLMAN, host to some of his married friends and bridge pals. EDDIE doing his entertaining very well all by his lonesome. THE FRANK FAY-BARBARA STANWYCK romance continues. In fact, it looks stronger than ever. They were at the Club New Yorker together. CLAIRE WINDSOR getting plenty of enemas looks when she walked into the BEVERLY HILLS Brown Derby in a most becoming gray sport outfit. ANN ALVARADO, ex-wife of DON, CLAIRE'S closest friend, wearing the newest thing in a red straw, close-fitting hat. CONSTANCE TALMADGE NETCHER taking MRS. MARGERY CRANE of Chicago visiting on the movie sets. They lunched with MARION DAVIES, who also entertained the EARL OF WARWICK. Rumors renewed that CHARLIE CHAPLIN is considering getting married. PAULETTE GODDARD, of course, is the girl. She has been seen with him constantly for months. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Louella Parsons' sparkling column of Hollywood chatter is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Russian Program at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The reappearance of Carmela Ippolito, violinist, who received her youthful training in Boston, marked the Boston Symphony concert of last evening. For several years Miss Ippolito has been a less familiar figure here than in Philadelphia, where she has studied at the Curtis Institute.

She played the Tchaikovsky concerto last night, bringing to the performance the virtuoso technic which the piece demands, a good, if not robust tone, and a generally well-rounded violinistic style. Her presentation was for the most part accurate and secure. There were no outbursts of passion, neither was there sentimentalism, in this playing. The provocential excesses of youth were fortunately absent.

On the other hand, there might have been greater plasticity, a more searching analysis beneath the composer's superficial notes and lines, a more intimate identification of the performer with the mood intended by the composer. Of course, one allows for an inevitable nervousness—for the occasion was important to an aspiring violinist. Perhaps at next opportunity Miss Ippolito will forget a little of her reserve and correctness (which would do her credit as a pupil), and strike out boldly for herself.

Diana Wynyard and John Barrymore, two of the leading figures in the magnificently produced "Rasputin and the Empress," at Loew's State and Orpheum, Friday. Also in the film are Ethel Barrymore and Lionel.

Silent Films Win New Honors

By HARRIS MORGAN

For two good and sufficient reasons the current program at the Fine Arts commends itself to the use of superlatives. Probably no screen has ever at one and the same time enjoyed two masterpieces by the world's greatest cinema directors, until the Fine Arts opened yesterday with Eisenstein's "Potemkin" and Pudovkin's "Mechanics of the Brain."

Further, each is a silent film, one a drama of vast human sweep, the other a drama in a unique way, the story of the brain's processes. The former has musical accompaniment; the latter swings on its way, making its own appeal in golden silence.

"Potemkin" in every way stands among the few greatest of all the world's pictures. It gets its title from a Russian battleship on which its action takes place. It has been perhaps nine years since its making and yet it still can hold high its head, stern is the wonder of its acting, photography and direction.

The other feature is Pudovkin's filming of the result of the life work of a Russian physiologist, Ivan Pavlov, making clear his method of "conditioned reflexes."

Peppy Show Fills the New Bill

An old-fashioned burlesque show made a decided hit yesterday at the Old Howard. "Girls of the U. S. A." made its Boston debut, with Gladys McCormack leading the feminine contingent, and Charles "Tramp" McNally and Irving Selig handling the humor.

McNally and Selig, working together for the first time, and each a star comic, made things hum. McNally has always had a large following in this city, and received a warm welcome.

Miss McCormack, ingenue, did some new steps. Joan Lee clicked with her songs, while Gertie Forman stopped the show. Lou De-Vine furnished some hearty laughs. Ray, Really and Roy, are a trio of fast dancers.

The continuous part of the show included Senator Murphy, "the people's choice"; Les Jardys, perch workers, and the Four Barrymores.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
On Both Screens—Exclusive First Run: Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
JOHN GILBERT in FAST WORKERS
with Mae Clarke-Bob Armstrong
Extra! Laurel-Hardy Cartoon-Travelaffs-Musicals
Matinees Now
Evenings 25c Both Theatres Before 12:30 to 5:30
Matinees 30c After 5:30 40c-50c Including Tax
Friday—"Rasputin and The Empress." All popular prices.

COLONIAL—Next Mon. 1 Week Only
Mats. Wed. & Sat. Seats Thursday
GEORGE M. COHAN
in PIGEONS AND PEOPLE
Prices All Performances 50c to $2—Plus Tax

KEITH'S BOSTON
"STRANGE PEOPLE"
On stage—GEORGIA MINSTRELS 30-40-Colored Entertainers-30
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Our Betters"
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
YOSS & KNIGHT-Edwards Schwartz
Forsythe, Siemen & Farrell
1200 Seats 25c

PLYMOUTH—LAST 8 TIMES
JOHN GOLDEN in Association with The American Theatre Society Presents
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
BY RACHEL CROTHERS
Evgs. 8:30—$2 Mat. 50c-$1.50 plus tax
PRICES—3 MATS.—WED., THURS., SAT.

WILBUR—Next Mon.—2 Weeks—SEATS NOW
ETHEL BARRYMORE in "AN AMAZING CAREER"
EVES. at 8:50 to 50c MATS. WED. and SAT. 50c to $2.50

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ.
AL JOLSON in HALLELUJAH, I'M A BUM
Nancy Carroll-John Boles
'Child of Manhattan'

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1300
Another Win-Jo Big Arts Film-Sensation Cinderella
THEY JUST HAD TO GET MARRIED
Starring ZASU PITTS
with ERIC LINDEN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
'Past of Mary Holmes'
JAMES MURRAY
"AIR HOSTESS"

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0213
MAE WEST in 'She Done Him Wrong'
GEORGE RAFT in "Luxury Liner"
Starts Sat.—"Sign of Cross"
STRAND MALDEN
Nancy Carroll-John Boles in 'Child of Manhattan'
Bill Boyd-Rasmus Alw in "Lucky Devils"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

REVERE
BOULEVARD and REVERE
Norma Shearer-Clark Gable
'Guilty or Not Guilty'
Betty Compson-Tom Douglas

ROXBURY
at the humboldt
Wallace Beery-Karen Morley
"FLESH"
Carole Lombard-Pat O'Brien
"VIRTUE"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQ. HALL SQ.
Helen Hayes-Cary Cooper
"Farewell to Arms"
'Handle With Care'
METROPOLITAN THEATRE
"PROSPERITY"
Marie Dressler-Polly Moran
"WOMEN WON'T TELL"
Sarah Padden-Eric Kurlen
Cartoon-News

SOUTH END
NATIONAL
EVS. 10c-20c LILA LEE—and Star Cast "EXPOSURE"
MAT. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00
Eve. Sat. "MAN FROM ARIZONA"
Hoyle Roy Rogers-Wed. & Sat.

Amusements

COPLEY Eve. 8:30 MATS. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30
Only Musical Show in Boston
The RED MILL
Evgs. 50c to $1.50; Mats. 50c to $1
(Plus Tax) Tel. Kens. 7100

1000 SEATS 15c ANY SEAT
NEW CAYETY
EDDIE CANTOR, in "THE KID FROM SPAIN"
with the SIDEWALKS ACTS 5
WM. POWELL "THE LAWYER MAN"

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
Ernest Truex in "Whistling in the Dark"
Mae West in 'She Done Him Wrong'

THE OLD HOWARD GIRLS OF THE U.S.A.
CHAS. "TRAMP" MCNALLY and IRVING SELIG in "GIRLS OF U.S.A." with CHARLOTTE MCCORMACK, JOAN LEE, GLADYS MCCORMACK & 20 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P.M.—

BOWDOIN 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
AL JOLSON in "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum"
Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan"
BARGAIR NIGHT WEDNESDAY—EXTRA ACTS
Com. Thurs.—Mae West, Abe Tex Ric & Tex

Best of Talent

DRAMA ALL SET FOR FRESH ONSLAUGHT

Another Gala Offering of Vaudeville

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Four of the new Big Eight acts at the Scollay feature comedy, which explains why the audience lives up to the Vinson slogan of "Keep on Smiling." At times, as when Daphne Pollard is cavorting, the house is in an uproar of as loud laughter as you ever heard in a theater; hilarity is the keynote, and that's particularly a necessity in entertainment these days. But it is a great bill clear through, with five turns of head line calibre—truly a high batting average for a vaudeville program.

* * *

Business before pleasure, is the old saying, so it is not amiss to mention the business begotten of the pleasure show at the Scollay. It's a point of vital interest just now to know if there be spending power, and how. After sitting in with a packed house on the first day of open banks, we can emphatically answer: There is, and how! This discovery gives us a particular "kick," because it is heartening in a most emphatic manner.

Daphne Pollard of the stage and screen has the entertainment value of an oldtimer who knows her art; much as Will Mahoney does. If he be the best one man show, Daphne is pretty close to being the best one-woman act. Again and again she stirs up hilarity; each of her numbers is a hit. Her antics, especially her dancing, are surefire. You haven't heard in a long time such applause as comes when she ends.

Eddie Conrad is another who has been in stitches for 16s and Lotta Miles go in strong for horseplay. The lady sings excellently on occasion. Conrad is rough in the Al Trahan style, and the audience likes it.

The Six Chocolicks are Negroes, expert dancers all; in fact being about as fast as steppers go. The old man number by four of them is a corker. They too come in for vast applause.

Tyree Yvonne Victor revue brings to the fore one of the best of all adagio teams, the pantomime being cued to a dramatic idea, given colorful setting. The Jack Hedley trio, opening the bill, work with such swiftness that they are through and off before one realizes that such akill merits a grand tribute. Several feats are wholly novel.

There's a sag in the first half of the program; and yet the audience keeps on applauding, so what weakness there may be from the reviewer's angle, doesn't seem to lessen the audiance interest and appreciation. Bobby Randall, in blackface, is a hustler on stage, having patter, burlesque limitations and song in stock. Betty and Jerry Browne have a "sap" act, proving highly diverting to the house. Wilson Sisters are well received as singers.

In general it's another Ellsion Vinson triumph of oldtime vaudeville; and the sell-out business is not only an indicator for the trend of the day, but a sign to prove that "flesh" can come back into popular favor when presented with veteran showmanship.

Gorilla Embrace

Managing Director William H. Raynor at RKO Keith's has put on a novel trailer ballyhoo for "King Kong," jungle thriller due soon. A man-made gorilla, 16-feet high, is placed on stage; at the proper time a girl climbs into his arms, lights flash, and through a transparent screen the audience sees the set, and at the same time the usual "trailer" carries the motion picture announcement.

Amusements

Always a Big Show Completely New Every Week Never A Repeat
METROPOLITAN
Glamour of the Metropolis
On the Stage "Girl Trouble" with Chester Fredericks and The Radio Rubes
42nd STREET
with WARNER BAXTER BEBE DANIELS GEORGE BRENT
STARTS FRIDAY "STATE FAIR"
Janet GAYNOR Lew AYRES Will ROGERS Sally EILERS

PARAMOUNT-FENWAY
2 FEATURES "HELL TO HEAVEN" Carole Lombard-David Manners-Jean Dixon
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Parachute Jumper" Bette Davis
MODERN GEORGE ARLISS "THE KING'S VACATION" Regis Toomey-Evelyn Knapp "State Trooper"

UPTOWN 1000 SEATS 25¢
MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
Spencer Tracy-Stuart Erwin "Just Suppose" Bebe Daniels "THE FACE IN THE SKY"
SCOLLAY Elegant Show Value in B-G
JAMES CAGNEY "HARD TO HANDLE"
8—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—8

KEITH BOSTON
"STRANGE PEOPLE"
On stage—GEORGIA MINSTRELS 30-40-Colored Entertainers-30
CONSTANCE BENNETT in "Our Betters"
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
YOSS & KNIGHT-Edwards Schwartz
Forsythe, Siemen & Farrell
1200 Seats 25c

NE PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
ALLSTON STA. 4410
Mats. 20c-Eve. 25c & 30c
Lovell & Mack in "SILVER DOLLAR"
Corinne Rath-Rayer Carrol "UNDER COVER MAN"

CAPITOL ALLSTON
Always the Two Best Pictures
MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" with CARY GRANT
"LUXURY LINER"
Geo. Brent-Vivienne Osborne Eve. Matinee 40c

BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN
Burgess Mat. Today 35c Kents, Carroll-Lilyan Tashman "CHILD OF MANHATTAN"
Bill: Boyd-Boothby-Wilson "LUCKY DEVILS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ.
MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" with Cary Grant-Spencer Tracy
Marlene Dietrich-Gary Cooper "FACE IN THE SKY"
Mat. 10 Ludlow Sarasota Mat. Today
HARVARD
"STRANGE INTERLUDE" Norma Shearer-Clark Gable
Sidney Fox-Eric Linden "AFRAID TO TALK"
Wed. Night-Stage Show

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA
"HOT PEPPER" Vic McLaglen-Edmund Lowe-Lupe Velez
Eve. Linden-Jean Arthur "PAST BY MARY HOLMES"

DORCHESTER
CAPITOL SQUARE THEATRE
Warren William-Loretta Young "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"
Evelyn Knapp-James Murray "AIR HOSTESS"
FIELDS CORNER
Clark Cable-Carole Lombard "BE BOSS OF ONE"
Ann Dvorak-Lyle Talbot "FRISCO JENNY"
Bargain Matinee-15c Play "Sorrows" Tonight

MORTON
Clark Cable-Carole Lombard "No Man of Her Own"
Ruth Chatterton
STRAND DUDLEY
MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Spencer Tracy-Marion Nixon
"FACE IN THE SKY"

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA
Clark Cable-Carole Lombard "BE BOSS OF ONE"
Ruth Chatterton "Frisco Jenny"

MATTAPAN SQ.
ORIENTAL
Matinee "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
Spencer Tracy-Marion Nixon "Face in the Sky"

NEWTON
PARAMOUNT
Mat. 2:15-Eve. 7:45
Edmund Lowe Vic McLaglen in "HOT PEPPER"
Rose Hobart in "THE MUMMY"

ROSLINDALE
RIALTO
Clark Cable-Carole Lombard "No Man of Her Own"
Ruth Chatterton in "Frisco Jenny"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI
Mae West "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
Also Geo. Brent, Ona Munson in "LIGHTS OF NEW YORK"
1000 SEATS EVES 25¢

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
Eve. 7:30
WALLACE BEERY in "FLESH"
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "SILVER DOLLAR"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY WALTHAM
Late Show 800 Seats 25c
Lupe Velez-Ricardo Cortez in "HOT PEPPER"
Warren William in "EMPLOYEES' ENTRANCE"

WOLLASTON
WOLLASTON
Norma Shearer-Clark Cable "STRANGE INTERLUDE"
Lionel Barrymore "PENGUIN POOL MURDER"
Free Parking Mat. 1:45 Eve. 7 & 9:30

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Movie Clock

GAYETY—"Kid From Spain"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Roar of the Dragon"; p. m., 12:58, 6:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Hell to Heaven"; a. m., 8, 11:35; p. m., 2:03, 4:41, 7:19, 9:57.

LOEW'S STATE—"Fast Workers"; p. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10.

SCOLLAY—"Hard to Handle"; 12 noon; p. m., 3:20, 6:20, 9:35.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Fast Workers"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:55, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Hallelujah I'm a Bum"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1, 3:20, 9:20.

METROPOLITAN—"42d Street"; a. m., 11:05; p. m., 2, 4:55, 7:50, 10:30.

FENWAY—"Hell to Heaven"; p. m., 2:13, 4:51, 7:29, 10:07.

MODERN—"The King's Vacation"; a. m. 10:10; p. m. 12:29, 2:48, 5:07, 7:33, 10.

RKO-BOSTON—"Strange People"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:54, 4:38, 7:22, 10:06.

FINE ARTS—"Potemkin"; p. m., 2, 4, 6:05, 8:10, 10:21.

EXETER—"Whistling in the Dark"; p. m., 3:46, 8:16.

RKO-KEITH—"Our Betters"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:02, 2:31, 5:06, 7:38, 10:16.

UPTOWN—"She Done Him Wrong"; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55.

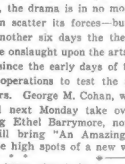
Ethel Barrymore and George M. Cohan Head Casts for New Bills Next Week

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Although the usual Lenten abnegations are in order, to say nothing of restrictions imposed by what you might term tight money, the drama is in no mood for surrender. It may retreat—even scatter its forces—but it does not give up the ghost. In another six days the theater will engage itself in another brave onslaught upon the arts and the people—the most pretentious since the early days of the season. There will be four major operations to test the nerves and the purses of drama seekers. George M. Cohan, with his own "Pigeons and People," will next Monday take over the Colonial. On the same evening Ethel Barrymore, now her own manager and producer, will bring "An Amazing Career" to the Wilbur. These are the high spots of a new week in prospect.

* * *

As revivals always seem to be in good form, those earnest strugglers for fame and honor, "The Stagers," are this week presenting for the second time, "Gold In The Hills," at the Peabody Playhouse. This is the gay melodrama of the Naughty Nineties written by J. Frank Davis and which started the little group of players on the East Bank of the Charles on its merry way more than a month ago. As revivals are usually brought about by "popular" request, it must be supposed that this week's bill could not be easily avoided. With few exceptions the cast is the same as that which called the most fashionable audience of the season to the Playhouse on January 16. Francis Grover Cleveland is still the villainous Richard Murgatroyd and Sally Fitzpatrick carries on as the harried daughter of the honest farmer who faithfully tilled his soil and had never heard of Farm Relief.


Sally Fitzpatrick

* * *

A new member joined the cast of "The Red Mill" at the Copley last evening. Ted Cole, who had successfully expressed himself in leading roles of Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club theatricals in 1931 and 1932, applied his talents to the role of Capt. Doris, the love-torn sailor of Victor Herbert's tuneful musical comedy. Mr. Cole has been a collegiate songster of more than average ability. His choice for the role was decided upon when it was found necessary to loan the talents of Wesley Boynton to the neighboring stock company, The Stagers. A timely gesture—and in excellent spirit.

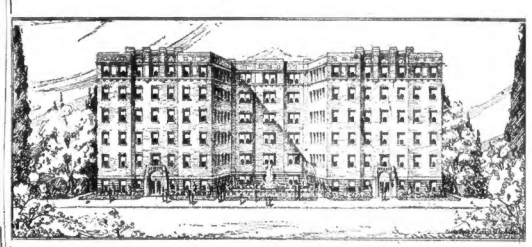
* * *

The forthcoming week promises other allurements, not at all related by theatrical measure to those of George M. Cohan and and Ethel aBrrymore. Vittorio Podrecca's puppet show (we call them marionettes) will take over the Plymouth for a week. This is no ordinary song and dance show by a few gangling characters in papier-mache. The program lists 800 performers and the bill includes five comic operas, fairy tales set to music, vaudeville and circus acts, and what not. To operate these puppets a working crew of 35 is required. And it is all done with strings.

Exeter Theater

Ernest Truex in "Whistling In the Dark" and Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong" are the attractions for today and the last half of the week Bill Boyd and Nancy Carroll in "Child of Manhattan" will also be shown.

Finding The Apartment That Pleases



RESERVOIR MANOR

1945-1949 Commonwealth Ave.

Reservoir Manor's well appointed two-room dinette and kitchenette suites are so located that every room enjoys an outside exposure which assures comfort for year round occupancy. The Management finds it profitable to use the rental columns of the Boston American daily to attract desirable, permanent tenants. More particularly at this time does the advertising dollars require careful thought to determine the best medium for results. You can't afford experimenting at any cost—furthermore, you don't have to. Follow the lead of other prudent apartment house managers, owners and operators and use the rental-service plan of the Boston American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

. . . an address of distinction. You'll enjoy the feeling of well-being—living in Reservoir Manor, Boston's newest apartment building. It is the ultimate in efficiency and comfort.

"Read For Profit - - - Use For Results"

N.E. DEMOCRATS WIN CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS

Washington, March 14 (AP)—New England's six new Democrats in the House were successful in winning the committee assignments to which they aspired.

Although there were few Democratic vacancies on the more important committees, the new Democrats from New England, without exception, received places appropriate either to the interests of the districts they represent or to their own training.

Rep. Utterback, of the agricultural third Maine district, was placed on the committee on agriculture over a dozen of more aspirants from farm states of the West. Moran of the second Maine district was placed on the committee on merchant marine and fisheries, a desirable berth in view of the coastal interests of his district.

Rep. Healey of Massachusetts was manuevered onto the important committee on judiciary, and Rep. O'Connell of Rhode Island onto the committee on naval affairs.

The new Connecticut Democrats also received attractive committee places, Rep. Koppleman being assigned to the now important committee on banking and currency, and Rep. Maloney to the committee on interstate and foreign commerce.

Rep. Goss, of Waterbury, was assigned by the Republicans to the powerful appropriations committee, which passes on the President's budget recommendations. Rep. Bakewell, of New Haven, was placed on the foreign affairs committee.

Rep. Tobey, Jr., of N. H., was placed on the agricultural committee. Morse also was assigned to the accounts and World War veterans' committees. Utterback was ranked 12th of the Democratic members on the agricultural committee.

New England Democrats, who have served more than one term, were re-appointed to their old committees. Connery, of Massachusetts, will be chairman of the labor committee, and Douglass, of Massachusetts chairman of the education committee.

Granfield, of Massachusetts, returns to the appropriations committee and McCormack to ways and means. Rogers of New Hampshire goes back on the military affairs committee.

LOU WALTERS' REVUE • JIMMY McHALES DANCE MUSIC
CASCADES
HOTEL BRADFORD
$2.00 DINNER
SUPPER SPECIALS
60¢ 80¢ OPEN 6 & 2 A.M.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

When you make a lot of noise about something, be sure you follow up with a reason for the shouting.

—Percy Crosby

Police Song Composer

Akron, O., March 13 (AP)—If Traffic Policeman Herman A. Koehler blows his whistle with more than ordinary musical effect it is because he is thinking of a new song. One of his pieces was published not long ago.

$65,000 IS LEFT TO SERVANT

Brockton, March 14 — The gold rush days of '49 and wise investments in California real estate meant a total of $230,000 today to three institutions and 35 ervants and friends of the late Mrs. Frances N. Warder, of Belmont, st.

Most of the fortune fell into the lap of Miss Minnie Tulley, 52, maid servant, who left $65,000 in cash, all Mrs. Warder's household effects and a quantity of jewelry. Mrs. Warder had no children nor heirs-at-law, according to the will.

Miss Tulley first entered the employ of Francis W. Kingman, cousin of Mrs. Warder, but was continued in the employ of the latter when Kingman died.

Some of the other bequests were $25,000 to the Commercial Club for a memorial to Kingman; $25,000 and Mrs. Warder's auto to William G. Allen, executor of the will and assistant treasurer of the Brockton Savings Bank; $5000 and a diamond wrist watch to Miss Emily J. Gurney, former theater cashier, now a Plymouth modiste; $5000 to John C. Feeney, Mrs. Warder's chauffeur; $2000 to Malcolm B. Norcross, clerk in the Brockton Savings Bank; $2000 to Miss Grace M. Reardon, organist at St. Patrick's Church.

Mrs. Warder died March 5. The will was drawn January 18.

Old Stove Wanted for Sick Child

If any charitable person has a parlor-type stove that is not in use, a South Boston mother whose plea is made on behalf of a sick little boy, could put it to good use in their home.

The South Boston woman, mother of five children, is unable to buy a stove because her husband is jobless and the family receives only $11 a week from the welfare department, out of which must come rent, food, clothing, monthly bills and other expenses.

Because of his condition, the sick little boy must be kept warm, and a parlor stove would accomplish this object.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

De WOLF STILL ILL

Although able to be up and about, DeWitt C. DeWolf, secretary to Governor Ely, is still undergoing treatment for the ailment with which he was stricken while attending the inaugural.

FOR LITTLE ONE

Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner, who asks for legislation to suspend the laws relating to attachments during the present emergency, believes that one of his chief duties is to look out for the little fellow. "The big fellow," he has stated on numerous occasions, "generally is able to look out for himself."

GUY "CZAR" AT $6000

Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy, under the extraordinary powers granted him by the Legislature, controls all state banks not in the federal reserve system. Yet his salary, $6000 a year, would be but a small attraction to many of the officials of the banks under his wing.

MURRAY SICK, ON JOB

City Councillor Peter A. Murray of Ward 19, Jamaica Plain, is still sick with an attack of grip suffered more than a week ago, but he does not overlook the needs of his district during his absence from City Hall. At yesterday's meeting of the council three orders for sidewalk and street improvements in Florence, Dresden and Sycamore sts. were introduced in his behalf by Councillor Cox of West Roxbury.

McGRATH FOR COUNCIL

John J. McGrath of 123 Glenrose rd., Dorchester, today announced his candidacy for City Council in Ward 16. He is in the real estate business and at one time was manager of "Jim" Maloney, pugilist.

"JERRY" PRAISES "F. D."

James A. "Jerry" Watson of Hyde Park, president of the Roosevelt-Garner Associates, Inc., of Massachusetts, has sent President Roosevelt a message of congratulation upon the manner in which he has taken charge of the ship of state.

NICHOLS' FRIENDS BUSY

City Hall friends of former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, who is to seek that office again next fall, are becoming increasingly active.

O'CONNELL ACTIVE

A committee is to be organized in Ward 4, Back Bay, to support the candidacy of former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell for mayor. Cornelius T. Scanlan, president of the Ward 4 Democratic Club, heads the O'Connell move.

RESIGNATION RUMORED

City Hall gossip has it that a certain assistant district attorney of Suffolk County is about to resign that office.

OFFICERS TO BE INSTALLED

Newly elected officers of the Humboldt Democratic Club are to be installed at exercises in Belmont Hall, Humboldt ave., Roxbury, tomorrow night.

CURLEY MAKES PROMOTIONS

Francis A. Gately was today promoted from assistant district engineer to district engineer of the municipal sewer service by Mayor Curley. The promotion carries a salary increase from $3200 to $3500 a year. Thomas A. Finneran was promoted from assistant engineer to assistant district engineer with an increase of $100 to $3200 a year, and Jay. ea F. Carter was promoted from junior assistant engineer to assistant engineer with a salary increase from $2700 to $3000.

MRS. GOODWIN TO PANAMA

Mrs. Frank A. Goodwin, wife of Boston's finance commissioner, is now on a sea voyage to Panama and points of interest in the West Indies.

Here's a money-making idea for everyone. Why not turn those extra pieces of furniture into ready cash—the carriage baby has outgrown, the extra chair or table you have use for no longer, and many other articles. Advertise them in the Want Ads and you'll be pleased with your results.

A little MONEY Goes long WAY!
THE SEAL OF ECCO ECONOMY & EXCELLENCE

PINK ALASKA SALMON
Perhaps never again at this price! 3 tall cans 23c

VAN CAMP'S MILK
A Very Low Price 4 tall cans 19c

RICE
Blue Rose 5 lbs. 15c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER
3 cans 10c

Kipper Snacks 3 cans 10c
Statler Tissue 3 large rolls 18c
Tuna Fish lb. can 25c 2 ½ lb cans 25c
Blue Ribbon Malt can 53c
Black Iron STOVE POLISH bot. 15c
Cigarettes All Popular Brands pkg. 10c

QUALITY MEATS AT ECCO MARKETS

LAMB CHOPS
Forequarter lb. 17c
Rib lb. 21c
Kidney lb. 33c

STEAK SALE
Top of Round lb. 28c
Cube lb. 23c
Hamburg Fresh Ground 2 lbs. 25c

Lamb Fores fancy Spring LB. 10c
Ecco Hams sanitarily wrapped whole or half LB. 15c
Fancy Mackerel lb. 5c
Salt Cod lb. 15c
Fancy Smelts 2 lbs. 29c
Oysters for Stewing pt. 21c

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

ILLUSION:
A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and, with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the woman.

EXPLANATION:
There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of *two* girls in the box. One girl curls up in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

It's fun to be fooled— ...it's more fun to KNOW

Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be achieved by some kind of magical hocus-pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the *quality* of the tobaccos themselves. Quality is by far the most important. Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to $1.15.

No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste—since distinctive, *pleasing* flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

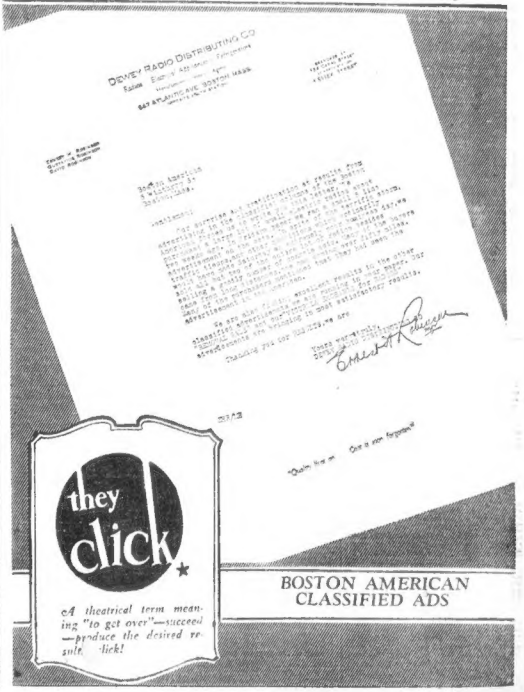
Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier tobaccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS ..JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

CAMELS

Results!



they click ★
★ a theatrical term meaning "to get over"—succeed—produce the desired result. "Click!"

CLASHES MARK PLAN TO BAR JUDGE STONE

The decree handed down by Judge Colin C. Campbell of Middlesex probate court, charging Judge Arthur P. Stone with improper payments and misappropriation of the funds of a woman client, was a bone of contention at the hearing resumed today before the legislative judiciary committee on the petition for Judge Stone's removal.

Rep. Paul J. McDonald, counsel for Rep. William L. Dolan, who brought the petition, offered Judge Campbell's finding with other probate records. He told the committee that he and his client expected to establish a prima facie case by putting the court's decree in evidence and that it was then up to Judge Stone to explain it away.

CITE OTHER SERVICES

Atty. Andrew Marshall objected to the introduction of Judge Campbell's decree as evidence on the ground that it was based on only a fragment of Judge Stone's case. Marshall argued that Judge Campbell had limited his inquiry to services performed by Judge Stone for Miss Inez Clark, of Cambridge, as administrator of her father's and sister Genevieve's estates, but refused to heed other services which Judge Stone claimed to have performed.

To accept the decree as a final adjudication and as evidence, would be unfair and prejudicial to Judge Stone, in the opinion of Atty. Marshall. Atty. Marshall said Judge Stone had charged $12,500 for all of his services and that the miscellaneous services, which Judge Campbell had refused to allow, would explain Judge Stone's fees and show that he had not been guilty of excessive fees or misappropriations.

Rep. McDonald accused Atty. Marshall of wishing to have "the good part of the decree admitted and the bad part rejected."

Senator Warren, of Arlington, asked Marshall if he wished to have the committee ignore Judge Campbell's decree. Counsel replied that he didn't object to have the committee use it as information but not as evidence.

DECISION DUE TODAY

Rep. James A. Logan, of Hyde Park, charged Atty. Marshall with "testifying," and Senator Warren charged him with attempting to stifle the hearing by talking an hour and a half in what was supposed to be an "opening," but which Warren said sounded more like an "argument."

The committee will decide today in just what form the decree will be accepted.

Medford Girl Weds in New Hampshire

Announcement is made of the marriage at Meredith, N. H., of Miss Florence Walker Bearse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Francis Bearse, of 49 Quincy st., Medford, to Lorin L. Fuller, a member of one of Melrose's oldest families.

They are now on a motor trip to the South and will be at home after April 25th at 927 Franklin st., Melrose Highlands.

Raise Your Right Hand

—By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER—

Our bankers now must take out licenses like other Sunday drivers.

Before they get their 1933 diplomas from President Roosevelt they will have to answer the following questions:

Did you make a left turn on the market in 1929? Do you carry a bundle by the string?

Can you divide 12 apples among 11 depositors without making apple sauce? Can you spell the name of Mexico's most famous volcano?

When the public starts hollering wolf do you step on the gas or the brakes? What is the name of the right Siamese twin when they are facing you on the stage?

When a man endorses a check on the back do you refuse the manuscript because he wrote on both sides of the paper?

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Advertisement

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 20 years, and calomel's ofttime enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, just a healing, soothing vegetable laxative, safe and pleasant.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated olive-colored tablets. They help cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you should find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets.

Thousands take them every night to keep right. Try them 15c, 30c, 60c.

VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Snapshots at Random!

Night life took it on the chin last week . . . Especially Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when scarcely any club could muster more than a dozen or two paying (tab-signing, check or barter) patrons . . . Things lifted Thursday and by Saturday night you'd never know there'd been such a thing as a moratorium . . . Three new plays and two widely ballyhooed pictures came to town, two new night clubs opened and a group of Broadwayites returned from Washington and Miami . . . In spite of which it was a negative week, distinguished neither by gaiety nor gloom—chiefly apathy.

Thursday night at the St. Moritz, the debut of Leon Belasco and his orchestra . . . Present, among others, are Rudy Vallee, Guy Lombardo, Belle Baker, Morton Downey, Ozzie Nelson, Nick Stuart (introduced as the husband of Sue Carol), Ethel Barrymore Colt, Messrs. Stoopnagle and Budd, Sid Silvers, and Glenda Farrell clinging to the arm of Jack Durant . . . "Prince" Mike Romanoff rises, and after surveying the group, announces that he is still the most widely-publicized individual present.

Earlier that night at the Strand for the premiere of "42d Street," which turns out to be a well-paced, highly enjoyable flicker, despite advance reports to the contrary, and in which Ruby Keeler displays acceptable histrionic tendencies . . . A number of film "celebs" in the flesh trot out on the stage for a bow and some endeavor to entertain—only one of them succeeding, Leo Carrillo . . . Tom Mix in a fantastic white cowboy suit and ten-gallon sombrero acts sundry shy in the big he-man-from-the-plains fashion, and Laura LaPlante and Bette Davis do little, except look pretty, in which they succeed . . . Tuesday night at Dave's . . . Ed G. Robinson and Sam Jaffe, sipping coffee as they sit opposite each other . . . Dave urges me to come over and join them . . . "Maybe they got something interesting to say," he insists, dropping his voice . . . "But supposing they haven't?" we ask, and Dave walks away with an air of disgust.

Wednesday night at the Place Pigalle, we sit down with Frances Maddux and for want of anything better to discuss, ask, "How come you haven't been wearing pants like some of the other gals?" . . . The warbling lass shrugs her shoulders . . . "Ever read Deuteronomy?" she inquires . . . "Well, read your Deuteronomy and you'll see where it says, 'The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are an abomination in the eyes of the Lord'" . . . Monday afternoon at 50th and 7th ave. . . . Slim Dorothy FitzGibbons, the dancing gal, walking along with two books under an arm . . . Tuesday night at the premiere of "The Lady Refuses," in which Lou Tellezen and Cecil Spooner add nothing to whatever glory might have been theirs in the past, for here is a play as insipid as tepid tea without sugar . . . We suffer silently for one act and give up, to join Bob Garland, Queenie Smith, Myron Grainger and Mrs. Leon Schinasi . . . We travel up the Drive to the five-story mansion occupied by the tobacco king's widow and there I spend a peaceful hour inspecting rare tapestries, ancient porcelains, costly paintings and books.

Friday night, torn apart by indecision—shall I attend the opening of "Lone Valley" at the Plymouth or the picture, "Mussolini Speaks," at the Palace? And with my customary luck, decide upon the play . . . A mistake, for the Sophie Treadwell piece turns out to be a woefully dreary affair and I feel very sorry for myself, but, having no place else to go except home, remain to the bitter end, feeling sorrier and sorrier for myself as the evening drags on . . . At the Richman club, Wednesday night, four gentlemen of parts at one table who interrupt their conversation as the slightly clad gals of the chorus troop out . . . Messrs. Geo. Raft, Al Lackey, Joe Frisco and Chuck Reisner . . . At another table, Tony Canzoneri . . .

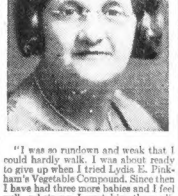
At the Paradise (Sunday night, a week ago) . . . Lillian Roth dancing with one of the Ritz brothers . . . Jimmy Durante breaks up a few pianos and Ray Bolger cracks a few ankles as Gwen Rickard looks on with a pained expression . . . Peaches Browning beams all over the place as Roy Sedley does his very unfunny disrobing act, which we discussed at more length in a previous column . . . And so with the Seymour Felixes, Arthur von Stein and Gay Foot we journey over to Reuben's, where Arnold philosophizes at considerable length over the ways of the world when the banks are closed . . . In Lindy's Tuesday night, Dick Tucklin, eating pie, waves a thumb covered with lemon meringue . . . "I was the kid with the thumb," he chirps.

At the Embassy Club, Saturday afternoon . . . A genial gent leans over the table . . . "I'll tell you something," he murmurs. "Only a few people know it. You heard of this Chiang Kai Sang—he's the head of the Chinese armies—or he was? He's a Jew. What do you think of that?" . . . "That's something," we reply and depart to a favorite rendezvous on W. 52nd st., where we have difficulty wedging our way in, for the place is crowded to the doors, while two hatcheck gals strive frantically to take care of the hats and coats of the incoming patrons . . . Later that evening, we drop into the Richman, the Paradise, the Hollywood, the Monte Carlo and still later to a few of the better speaks and find them all crowded . . . "The best business we've had in a year," insists one of the proprietors . . . "Are they paying in cash or by check?" . . . "Both," he replies . . . "Tonight more are paying in cash." . . . Tuesday night to view Maxwell Anderson's "Both Your Houses" at the Royale . . . We find it considerably to our liking and make a mental note to comment upon the timeliness of the piece, which was written more than two years ago . . . Plays like that are good for the theater; we ought to have more of them instead of tripe like "The Lady Refuses" and "Lone Valley" . . . Thursday night at 44th st. and Broadway . . . The tall well-dressed chap with a sign on his back . . . "I was an actor. I'm out of a job. Save me from the river." . . . Past the Astor he walks—smoking a long black cigar! . . . Snapshots—The Album of Manhattan!

Advertisement

WAS ALL READY TO GIVE UP

Life Looks Brighter Since She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



"I was so rundown and weak that I could hardly walk. I was about ready to give up when I tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Since then I have had three more babies and I feel well and strong. I am taking the medicine again now at the age of forty-three. I am also giving it to my daughter."—Mrs. J. S. Astle, 2936 Allegheny Ave., Columbus, Ohio.

Don't go another day without the help this medicine can give you. Get a bottle from your nearest drug store immediately. Take it regularly according to directions. You will be surprised and pleased at the results. The Tablets are sewer . . . convenient to carry with you . . . easy to take.

Advertisement

TREAT COLDS IN THE FIRST STAGE!

—and You Nip Them in the Bud!

... of ordinarily progresses through three stages: The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, 1 to 3 days; the Mucous Secretion Stage. Relief in the first stage is far easier than in the later stages. In fact, it is taking chances to let a cold run beyond 24 hours.

For prompt relief of a cold take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. This famous tablet stops a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary . . . it opens the bowels. It kills the cold germs and fever in the system. It relieves the headache and grippy feeling. It tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack. That is the treatment a cold requires!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful. May be safely taken by young and old and whether you stay indoors or go out. There is absolutely no penalty attached to its use. For more than 40 years it has been the standard cold and grippe tablet of the world, the formula keeping pace with Modern Medicine. Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine now comes in two sizes—30c and 50c. For safety's sake get yourself a package today. Beware of any dealer who offers a substitute.

NOTE: During Epidemics a tablet or two of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine every morning and night will do much to keep your system immune.

Played a Suicide in the Theatre, Then Killed Herself the Same Way. Extraordinary Story of Mlle. Romeo. Famous Paris Star. Told in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, March 19, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

HULTMAN'S OFFICIAL VISIT TO NO. 1

COMMR. HULTMAN CAPT MULLEN

PATROLMAN HADNER

For the first time, yesterday, Commr. Eugene Hultman of the Boston police department stepped over the threshold of the new home of Station 1 in North st., Boston. Capt. John J. Mullen was on hand to welcome the commissioner and explained to him the working of the signal board in the station house. Patrolman Walter Hadner is the operator of the signal board. The new station house went into use yesterday when Station 1 moved from their old quarters in Hanover st. (Boston American Photo.)

Rollins Heads Board

Judge Daniel A. Rollins, re-elected chairman of the Brookline board of selectmen, appointed all the present heads of ... town departments without any changes.

Rev. M. P. Harney to Speak

Rev. Martin P. Harney, S. J., professor of history at Boston College, will speak at an Irish Night celebration given by Everett Council ... of C. Thursday night at the ... uncil rooms, School st., Everett.

Magazines Auctioned

Undelivered magazines, and for which senders have failed to provide postage, will be sold at public auction tomorrow, at the post office, Court sq.

WAGE DODGERS TO FACE JAIL

Bills for punishment of minimum wage law violators and for special employment of men in removal of hulks from Boston Harbor, forestry work and mosquito control were before the legislature today.

The employment bill calls for the expenditure of $275,000, of which $200,000 would be taken from general funds and $75,000 from the metropolitan district fund, the latter to be used for cutting slash in the parkways and reservations of the district.

Lots of $75,000 each are planned for the mosquito and forest work and $50,000 for removal of the hulks.

Harvard Dorm May Be Condemned

Improvements must be made at once or state building inspectors will condemn Shepherd Hall, Harvard dormitory in Holyoke st., Cambridge, as a fire hazard, it was learned today.

State inspectors pointed to the narrow stairways, wooden construction, inadequate fire doors, and exposed electric wiring as fire traps, it is understood. The building is now being used primarily by dropped freshmen, according to Harvard authorities.

TRIO HELD IN LOTTERY RAID

Three Hyde Park men will be arraigned in West Roxbury court today on charges of promoting a "nigger pool" in that section. After their arrest Sergt. John Foley and a squad of police went to the Linwood st. home of one and claim they seized 30 tickets, 125 pads, carbon paper, an adding machine, ledgers and note books.

The trio are Salvatore Lattanzi, 19, of Linwood st., and Nathan Margolis, 20, and Edward Cuneo, 30, both of River st.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made At Home

To half a pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair and makes it soft and glossy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

EXCURSION

NEW YORK $3.50 ROUND TRIP FARE

SUNDAY, MARCH 19

Going Saturday Night, Mar. 18
Lv. Boston (So. Station) 12:00 Nite
Lv. Back Bay 12:06 A.M.
Due New York 8:15 A.M.

Returning Sunday Night, Mar. 19
Lv. New York* 12:45 A.M.
Due Back Bay 7:00 A.M.
Due Boston (So. Station) 7:05 A.M.

*Grand Central Terminal.

$5 New Low One Way Coach Fare on Night Train to New York, via Shore Line Route. Leaves South Station at 12:10 A.M. except Sundays. Travel on this Comfortable Coach Train and avoid highway congestion.

Limited number of tickets now on sale at Ticket Offices, South Station, North Station, Back Bay and 20 Franklin Street.

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

The Blue Grass Region, Kentucky, celebrated for its thoroughbred horses and fine Burley tobacco

In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please"

What a wealth of character and mildness in every Lucky!

You can taste the fine tobacco flavor in every Lucky...the rich, delicious goodness of the finest, most carefully selected tobaccos—the "Cream of the Crop"—each golden-brown leaf carefully selected for ripeness and tenderness. That gives Character!

And then—to impart true mellow-mildness to these fine tobaccos, they are given the benefit of the exclusive Lucky Strike purifying process—"It's toasted"—the process that makes fine tobaccos truly mild. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941

AGED WOMAN TRAPPED BY FLAMES; DIES

THIS IS LIFE

Karl Marx Gave the World New Ideas, Then Died 50 Years Ago

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

TODAY IS THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the death of Karl Marx.

There are two interesting facts to remember about him. Although he was the son of a Jewish lawyer, he was born a Christian and was baptized a Protestant. Although he was German in birth and upbringing, he spent more than half of his life in England and did all his great work there, mostly in the British Museum.

R. E. ROGERS

I am accustomed to tell my students that the year 1859 marks the two most important events in the 19th century. It was the year of the publication of Darwin's "Origin of Species" and it was the year of the publication of Karl Marx's "Criticism of Political Economy," at the first draft of the famous "Capital."

Of course, I do not mean that the actual publication was so important. But the two ideas of which the two books are the symbols are undoubtedly the two most revolutionary and creative ideas of the country. The second effected, a complete upheaval in our philosophy of political, economical and social relationships.

Marx, Like Wagner, Had to Flee

The first effected almost as great an upheaval in our ideas about biological, psychological, religious and philosophical relationships. Together they were infinitely more important than any war, or any peace, any diplomatic movement, any industrial discoveries or mechanical inventions. They were ideas.

Like Richard Wagner, Karl Marx had to get out of Germany in a hurry after the abortive uprising of 1848. He was not even allowed to stay in Paris, which was wavering between socialism and dictatorship. He found asylum in England, although England was still shaken by the dread inspired by the threat of the great Chartist petition, a threat which dissolved in futility and laughter.

It is curious, by the way to see how dead is the idea that liberal and democratic countries should be asylums for those fleeing from dictatorship and despotism. The America that welcomed Kossuth put up her bars against Karolyi. The Switzerland that once received Wagner and Marx and many others is now guarding her frontiers against the Jews and Communists who want to get away from the Hitlerites. And the England that once welcomed Marx and Mazzini won't let even Harry Dana land for a stopover. But I suppose that the hedgesparrow fed the cuckoo so long that it had its head bit off by its young!)

It is a dull and unintelligent conception of Marxism to believe that it simply scrutinizes, ant-like, the terrain of human history and describes impersonally what it sees. One would think, to hear a Marxist talk, that the famous materialistic conception of history" was merely a scientific description of what has happened and an equally scientific prophecy of what must happen in the future. Nothing so stupid and so mechanical. If that were true, Marxism would have perished years ago and gone where Technocracy went in such a hurry.

Marx's Tie With Emerson

The fun about Marxism is that it is the greatest example of sheer Hegelian idealism of modern times. Marx was a son of Hegal who was a son of Kant who was a great-grandson, several times removed, of old grand-daddy Plato. That would make Marx a cousin-German of Ralph Waldo Emerson, who was also a grandson of Kent. Transcendentalism and Marxian Socialism, are, therefore, two shoots off the same twig. They are two ideal assumptions, two leaps at the fourth dimension in a three dimensional world. Marx's communist society is only a modern version of Plato's Republic, with all the Greek kilts tucked into overalls and the laurel wreaths hidden under the peculiarly graceless cap that self-conscious proletarians affect.

All of which is not to underestimate the power of the idea by a single whit. It is intended, rather, in praise of the dynamic power of the idea. What is Marxism? It is a mental blue-print, a picture-in-the-head, drawn by one Karl Marx in an attempt to explain the otherwise causeless and motiveless workings of history in a pluralistic and chaotic world. Marx, who has a tidy and orderly Jewish-German mind, finds such a chaos bothersome and to quiet himself invents an explanation. The explanation involves several things which have since become classic sources of controversy, such as "the class struggle," the "materialistic conception of history," and "the theory of surplus value."

The nicest thing about these ideas is that if they are projected logically into the future they will automatically produce the communist proletarian state, which is what Karl Marx was in emotional sympathy with all the time. This accounts for the extraordinary energy and clarity with which he developed his ideas. There is no argument quite so effective as that which rationalizes an unfulfilled wish. And that accounts, too, for the passion with which millions of disappointed people, most of whom are intellectually incompetent to understand Marx's arguments, have clung to the Marx evangel as if to the Rock of Ages and believed that there in lies the secret of Utopia.

International Betrayed Workers

The Marxian prophecy has had one or two rather curious fulfillments in its time. Marx, you know, argued that the great revolution would come about by almost automatic steps. Small business, large business, corporations, trusts and monopolies . . . and then one violent step to nationalization. In other words the country most advanced industrially would see the first communist state. Unfortunately for the logic of the theory of history, it was the most backward, barbarous, mediaeval and agricultural country that swallowed Marx, hook, line and sinker. And the country where monopoly had made the sharpest advance offers the least hope to communism of all our western peoples.

The other point is even funnier. The spear-head of Marx's theory was the International, the association of working men who put class solidarity above national patriotism. The first one, founded by Marx, broke up, unable to function peaceably. The International betrayed the workers in 1914, which is a reasonably good test case to show that in a crisis the instinct of patriotism will probably conquer a social theory which is learned by rote. This, too, in spite of the Oxford Union. And just recently the New York Nation suggested that the reason why Hitlerism conquered the German Socialist Republic so easily is that the socialist workers (the International again!) lay down on the job and betrayed their own cause.

It wasn't Marx's fault that he had a trust for the carrying out of his magnificent idea to the proletarian democracy in the mass. No one can deny the splendor of his idea. As a creative vision, its power to attract men and unite them in service to the vision cannot be questioned. The Communist Manifesto is great poetry. Karl Marx was a great poet.

But the Manifesto must not be confused with such a sober-working drawing as Alexander Hamilton made.

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ELY UNDECIDED ON SUCCESSOR TO FOOTE

Governor Seeks More Than Military Leadership for Post

With the appointment of a new commissioner of the state department of public safety only a day away, Governor Ely is still undecided on the man who will replace Brig. Gen. Alvin F. Foote.

Pressure applied for every candidate mentioned and secret has apparently made little impression on the governor in determining

MIND STILL OPEN

Over the week-end a flood of telegrams descended on his Worcester home, most of them extolling the virtues of certain candidates. Before the State House at eight [illegible] open in the matter of appointment

[illegible] Governor Ely [illegible] Foote [illegible] the department and [illegible] Foote is one of [illegible] the discipline of troops

ECONOMIES PREDICTED

A state official today pointed out that the matter of contract awards which heretofore has caused no end of trouble in the department and helped to unseat Gen. Foote is one of [illegible] be possible of more economies than the disciplining of troops.

"It is a foregone conclusion, this official said, that the new commissioner may effect many economies in the department if he is disposed to find where waste and irregularities have existed for years.

"Then, too, he must have some knowledge of the 'racket' characters of the state who have had an intimate knowledge of what has been going on in the executive offices for a long time."

AGNEW STILL MENTIONED

It is regarded as more than likely that Gov. Ely will upset predictions of politicians and appoint a man who has not yet been mentioned as a candidate for the post.

The name of Adjt.-Gen. John H. Agnew continued to place today among [illegible] were that his training has been limited almost entirely to military affairs. He is the son-in-law of De Witt C. DeWolf, private secretary to the Governor.

CITY EMPLOYES IN MELODY MAKING BUSINESS

Did you know that Boston city employes can sing? Yes, sir, they can. They have a singing organization known as the Municipal Choral Singers. What a wonderful music job they do. Its leader is Lawrence B. O'Connor of City Hall. A few days ago they sang for the Volunteers of America during lunch hour. On next Sunday evening they will render a number of selections for the Citizens Association of South Boston at their annual meeting. (Boston American Photo.)

3 CARRIED DOWN LADDERS TO SAFETY

Police and Firemen Open Probe of Suspicious So. End Blaze

Police and [illegible] continuing [illegible] suspicious blaze in a [illegible] lodging house in Harrison ave.

[illegible] officers of the police arson squad [illegible] questioned Cora Shannon, landlord [illegible] Warren ave.

TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Firemen found burning [illegible] and Messenger in the rear of the house. They escaped from the building by a rear fire escape, the said police.

The [illegible] Margaret T. Lyons, 55, a city welfare recipient. She was burned to death when trapped by flames in [illegible]

3 CARRIED TO SAFETY

Those carried down ladders to safety were Thomas Brady, 74; James Coady, 50, and Frank Marcaro, 35. Others made their own way to safety. They included Shea, Messenger, Daniel McDonald, 60, who has no legs, and Marianuccio Vehgendi, 52.

Only one alarm was sounded for the blaze although firemen had a hard battle before the flames were brought under control. The body of the dead woman was removed to the Southern Mortuary. Police are attempting to locate her relatives.

SOCIETY WOMAN WINS DECREE

Mrs. Margery Hancock Hanks, North Shore society woman, was divorced today by a Reno decree from Col. Stedman S. Hanks, financier, Harvard graduate and aviation enthusiast.

The decree was awarded her on a cross suit she filed against a similar suit of Col. Hanks, he in January. Both charged desertion and both sought custody of their 12-year-old son.

The couple were wed at Aust[illegible] Tex., [illegible] of Mrs. Hanks, [illegible] 1929. [illegible] residence at Manchester by the [illegible] and were listed among New York social registerites.

Col. Hanks was one time secretary to Whitelaw Reid, former U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.

ESCAPED DEATH IN BLAZE

Vincent Marranuccio is shown carrying his personal effects, all he saved when flames swept a rooming house in Harrison ave., South End. The flames trapped Mrs. Margaret Lyons, 55, in her room. She was burned to death. Three others were rescued by firemen. (Boston American Photo.)

STRIKE THREAT BY 20,000

Possibility of a general strike of 20,000 building tradesmen here next May 1 was indicated in the unanimous report of 33 unions of the Building Trades Council, favoring a temporary 24-hour week and against proposed wage slashes of 25 to 45 cents an hour.

Representatives of the various unions endorsed recommendations made by a joint committee of the Council, last Feb. 27 [illegible] four week, and a permanent 30 hour week.

After unanimously favoring the [illegible] the meeting appointed a committee to prepare for any difficulty which might arise.

Lad Watches as Dad Battles Thief

A four-year-old Somerville lad stood well back today about [illegible] my father cat [illegible]

He is the so[illegible] of Wisconsin a[illegible] was invaded [illegible] While the [illegible]

Reading Post for 'Buy American'

The Buy American movement was endorsed today by Reading Post 62, American Legion, with the declaration that "the sale of foreign merchandise has worked a great hardship on American labor tending to lower the American standard of living."

"As American citizens," the post resolution said, "we pledge ourselves and our families to buy only goods made by American labor and from American materials and to encourage our friends to do likewise, to the end that American business be encouraged and American unemployment lessened."

JEWRY PLEDGE PALESTINE AID

More than 500 Greater Boston women, all of whom paid $1 plate fee luncheon, were pledged today to carry on the Jewish ideal of creating a national homeland in Palestine.

They gathered at Hotel Statler under the auspices of Boston Chapter of Hadassah, and heard Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York laud the work of Hadassah from the beginning of service rendered by two nurses, 21 years ago, to the present position of the foremost Jewish women's organization in the world.

GOODMAN SOBS AT SENTENCE

Sentence will be imposed tod[illegible] [illegible] tion lawyer, who pleaded guilty [illegible] ing and larceny charges resulting from his activities in an alleged collection racket.

Goodman, who is said to have devoted his collections to be "hard boiled," broke down and wept when Asst. Dist. Atty. Volpe asked that a state prison sentence be imposed. He pleaded with the court to sentence him to a term in the house of [illegible] Bedford.

Mock Trial Tonight

A mock trial will be staged in Elks' Hall tonight by the Middlesex Court of Foresters, Newton Atty. James L. O'Connor, Dover, will preside as judge and Atty.

Hillside Associates to Dance April 5

The Hillside Associates of Dorchester and Mattapan will give their annual dance on April 5, at Dorchester Manor. The committee includes David Cheses, Sumner Gladstone, Herbert Norman, Philip Cohen, Hon. Ferdinand Phillip Tepper, Abe Hurwitz, Harry Sheinfield and George Cohen.

Bandits Get $20 in Roxbury Store

Two well dressed bandits were sought in Roxbury today for a holdup in a Highland st. store that netted them $20. David Coughlin, of Ruthven st., Roxbury, manager, and Alonzo Miller, 18, of Hawthorne ct., Roxbury, clerk, furnished police with good description of the pair.

Harbor Victim Is Unidentified

The body of a man in blue [illegible] and trousers [illegible] unidentified [illegible] at Northern Mortuary. It was found on the beach at Long Island and gave indications that it had been in the harbor for some time. He weighed 170 pounds and was [illegible] feet, 11 inches tall.

Samoan Disaster Survivors to Meet

Survivors of the 1889 Samoan disaster will hold their annual meeting Thursday at the city C[illegible] in commemoration of the 41th anniversary of the catastrophe [illegible]

SKIPPY—Out of His Class

By PERCY CROSBY

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PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

THE SPRING FABRIC STORY is one [illegible] interest both to the person who is making her own clothes and to the one who is planning her wardrobe from the shops. Many new names are written across the pages of fashion these days—"djalap," "matelasse," "smo a," "organza," "mousseline de soie," to name a few. Often to the average person these words conjure up no picture.

Matelasse [illegible] others. It [illegible] the season's woolens [illegible] ly for trimmings or dress [illegible] a very interesting [illegible] the [illegible]

Djalap [illegible] actual conversations. It refers to the firm woolens that are woven with rabbits' hairs. There is also "plumilap," which is sheer [illegible] heavier. The important characteristic is the mixture of wool and rabbits' hair, and once one remembers that, she can afford to disregard the [illegible]

"Smoia" is the trade name of one of the season's most beautiful w[illegible] [illegible] smart.

Tweeds and homesp[illegible] rougher daytime coats [illegible] the best choice [illegible] woolens in checks, mixtures and plain tones make up the majority of in-between suits, coats and a large number of the capes. And that, plus the delightfully sheer woolens that one sometimes sees in daytime and afternoon frocks, makes up the season's list of woolens.

For the silks, the general word is that surfaces are becoming a bit more glossy. Crinkles are still very much "in," however—especially the ones with a discreet ripple and a slightly glossy surface. The chalkier silks (most of them are really acetates) are taking their place among the spectator sports frocks, the summer ensembles and the more masculine of the evening frocks. And incidentally, acetates must be respected these days. The old prejudices are no longer valid. "Organza" and "mousseline [illegible]" [illegible] evening fabrics among the silks. They are somewhat similar, like stiffened chiffon, very sheer, very smooth and very crisp. "Organza" gets its name for being a silk organdy. There is also a fabric called by some "Becella," which looks for all the world like a sheer pebbly woolen or an uncut velvet. For sophisticated evening gowns, afternoon gowns and daytime frocks it is delightful. Prints and plain colors are vieing for supremacy. Both were never lovelier. An[illegible] fashion for bouffant evening [illegible] friends tulle, net and chiffon [illegible] tons—matelasse organdies, dotted Swisses and the like.

Cottons are getting their full share of the limelight. Pique makes not only frocks, blouses, vestees, scarfs and jackets, but gloves and hats as well, and is frequently seen as trimming on new suits and dresses. All the checked and plaided ginghams, the seersuckers, the matelasses, the shirtings—all have their place.

And whenever a season sponsors cottons, one can be sure of a high place for linen. That is the case.

COLOR MAKES THE SPRING WEDDING

The green of new leaves and the yellow of acacia blossoms, combined unexpectedly with the brown and gold of fall foliage, make an exciting color scheme for spring bridal party. Such were the colors shown in a recent fashion show for the Proparvulis Club. Miss Marie Sullivan and Miss Marguerite Barry were bridesmaids, in green and yellow crepe with starched and pleated organdy frills outlining the neckline and wing-like shoulders. Their hats were of brown organdie, and their gloves were brown also. Miss Helen MacCarthy was the maid of honor, in dark brown organza with golden yellow girdle, and a brown organdie hat with twin clusters of buttercups. Miss Mary Cahill was the bride, dressed very simply in creamy white satin. Her veil was without ostentation. A florist suggests the following flowers: White orchids for the bride, cypripedium orchids (green) for the yellow bridesmaid, yellow orchids for the green, and brown orchids for the maid of honor. (The name of the store selling these costumes will be furnished upon request.)

Better Ask Her, Advises Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

About two months ago I met my childhood sweetheart again. When we were kids together I was always very fond of her and though eight years have passed since I last saw her I never forgotten or ceased to care deeply. It's true I've met other girls [illegible] but they have never seemed to me quite like the [illegible] out of the past. I go to see her quite often now [illegible] as she was when we first met after our long separation. How can I find out if she really loves me or not?

C. G.

Dear C. G.: Do I have to remind you of that old maxim, "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady"? Perhaps she is disappointed that you have already let a couple of months go by without telling her how much she has meant to you. Don't you think it would be well to come to the point and ask her. That [illegible]

His Experience Unusual

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been married and [illegible] had plenty of experience [illegible] went on the rocks. I never [illegible] cheated wife or sweetheart because I believe in loyalty and am naturally honest, but unfortunately I have never been able to find a woman who could be depended upon. Is there such a thing as a woman, good enough looking to be admired by other men, who could be true to one?

DISCOURAGED.

Dear Discouraged: I can't imagine where you've been keeping yourself that your acquaintance with women has proved so universally unfortunate. It seems to me, after many years of experience in running this column, [illegible] that it's the other way around—that women more than men have a monopoly of the fireside virtues. I hope, however, that, because your acquaintance seems to have been limited to feminine gooseberries, you do not imagine, way down deep, that there are not plenty of peaches and pippins in the orchard.

Always Glad to Oblige

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When I was visiting my sister in Detroit this last Christmas she gave me some cake for which she is now taking orders. It was called "Poor Man's Fruit Cake," and cost about 12 cents a pound. She told me she got the recipe from you. When I asked her for it she kept putting me off. Will you be kind enough to publish this recipe in your column, as my husband is very fond of home-made cake and I like to please him.

YOUNG BRIDE.

Dear Bride: If you'll send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope, I'll be glad to send you the recipe for "Poor Man's Fruit Cake," or Christmas cake which may also be made [illegible] cents a pound [illegible] We can't publish recipes in this column.

Daily True Story

Born Suspicious

WHEN THE STATE awarded old Jake Humphrey, the Montville constable, a medal for being the most efficient police officer in his community, even some of Jake's so-called friends laughed. They thought it was a grand joke on the state, but when the reward for capturing the five bank robbers was divided equally between old Jake, Bert Nelson, the bank teller, and four miners, Jim Lane, one of the miners, squawked about it.

"Why, that old fossil," said Jim to me, speaking of Jake, "is no more efficient than my pet cat. He's all lamed up with rheumatism and he's practically deaf."

"What are you squawking about?" I asked. "You fellows got a third of the reward."

"Yes," said Jim, sarcastically, "we got a third of the reward to split four ways, and yet we did all the work of capturing the bandits when they came out of the bank."

"The reward was divided correctly," I maintained. "Jake isn't so dumb as you seem to think. Don't forget that if he hadn't been suspicious those fellows would have gotten away."

NO CREDIT TO JAKE

"Bosh," said Jim. "Being suspicious is [illegible] Jake. He was [illegible] and for once happened to be right. All he ever thinks about is those prize Plymouth Rock chickens of his. He was just lucky. I tell you, just lucky."

"I can see that you only know part of the story," I said, "and I'm going to give you the straight goods."

At noon, Meyers, the bank cashier and Miss Evans went out to lunch, leaving Bert Nelson in full charge. Bert was busy there with his books when four roughly clad men entered the door. One of the men came up to the window and Bert looked up and said 'Good morning, what can I do for you?'

"You can keep your hands above the counter and hand over all the dough you've got," said this fellow. "And don't you hold out a nickel or I'll drill you so full of holes that you'll look like a Swiss cheese. We want that payroll."

Then three of the men got behind the counter with Bert and began helping him put the money in the suitcase that they had with them.

IT LOOKED BAD

Bert looked out the door and saw their car standing at the curb with the engine running and a driver sitting behind the wheel. It looked bad [illegible] the robbery.

Just about that time one of the fellows who had been stationed at the door said, 'Here comes an old geezer with a bank book. Looks as though he was going to make a deposit.'

The front door opened and in walked old Jake. Bert said afterward that he wanted to yell out and warn Jake, but he knew better than to try anything like that.

"Hello, Jake," he said. "How's the chicken business?"

"Fine, Bert," answered Jake. "How's the banking business? Getting many rubber checks these days?"

"No, but they check us up pretty frequently," said Bert. "This is Mr. Livingston, the bank examiner."

Then Bert made the necessary entries in Jake's bank book and handed it back. He was wanting to write a message in the book, even was on the point of doing it, but there was this gangster standing behind him watching every move he made. There didn't seem to be anything that he could do, and yet he was smart enough to think of one thing—one way in which to warn Jake. It was a dangerous thing to do [illegible] He got a warning [illegible]

[illegible] Jake went out of the bank and [illegible] at the [illegible] you were waiting for the paymaster. Then the way I hear it you captured those gangsters with rifles and shotguns which you borrowed from the hardware store.

You did a good job but don't forget that it was Bert and old Jake who did [illegible] the thinking. That's why I say that the reward was divided properly.

"But hold on a minute," said Jim, as I finished the story. "I never heard how Bert warned Jake that those fellows were holding him up. How could he have done that? He couldn't talk to him and you say he didn't write him a message."

"TRUE ENOUGH"

"True enough," I replied. "Bert couldn't talk to Jake loud enough for anyone else to hear but you seem to forget that while old Jake is pretty deaf he is one of the cleverest lip readers in this part of the country and Bert knew it. Bert simply moved his lips in a sentence that said, 'They're holding me up. Get help.'"

"I still think though," maintained Jim, weakly, after a pause, "that it was just a stroke of dumb luck that old Jake happened along to make his bank deposit at the right time. It wasn't no efficiency or anything like that. It was just dumb luck."

"That's just where you're wrong again," I told him, "because old Jake never had an account in the bank nor never thought of having one until he saw that strange suspicious-looking car parked along the curb. The book he had was one in which he kept a record of the number of eggs some of his prize hens laid. That ought to prove Jake's efficiency."

I'm started [illegible] the street [illegible] another word. [illegible] I called out after him.

"I'm goin to find old Jake and buy him a good cigar," answered Jim.

[illegible]

Good Grooming

Coiffure Perfection Demanded

NOTHING LESS than coiffure perfection will qualify this season. No longer can a woman "do" her hair to her own satisfaction. The becoming design must be thought out, clipped out, made to glisten, carry undulations that are even wide, fluid. A few girls there are, blessed with naturally curly locks, or [illegible] a permanent waved hair [illegible] clever enough to arrange the finger wave, coax a design [illegible] stand among the glorified who take prizes at a hair [illegible] show. The rest must trot-foot to the beauty shop and get their celestial mops put in form.

ALL WRONG is the shoe that pushes rolls of flesh up under the straps along the side lines. The shoe is too full of foot to appear attractive — a common error. The well shod foot is able to spread itself comfortably. The [illegible] of the trouble is that too many women have fixed ideas on shoes, won't try a change of size or last.

Daily Pattern of Boston American

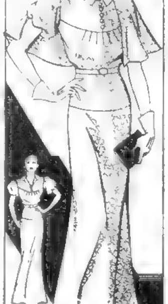
By MARION MARTIN

THIS IS THE AGE of doing clever tricks with fashions. The idea is perfectly illustrated today in the chic mode which boasts a detachable cape! Wear it with the neckline high and closed, add the cape [illegible] a perfect debonair swing. Then [illegible] the neck [illegible] one of the smartest frocks of the season [illegible] ideal to use.

Pattern 9568 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric and ½ yard for collar. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York city.



PATTERN 9568

Dr Copeland on Your Health

Root Out Cause of Sciatica

SCIATICA is an extremely painful and annoying complaint. It is common among those who work in cramped positions and are exposed to cold and dampness. It is often confused with other ailments, such as rheumatism and arthritis.

Dr. Copeland

Sciatica, as its name implies, is an affliction of the sciatic nerve. This is largest nerve in the body, being thick as a pencil. It easily becomes inflamed.

The nerve passes down the middle of the thigh between the deep muscles. It goes toward the knee joint where it divides into two branches. These supply all the muscles below the knee. Any inflammation of the sciatic nerve is extremely painful because such a large part of the body is supplied by it or its branches.

Inflammation of this nerve may be traced to rheumatism, diabetes, tuberculosis and certain constitutional diseases. In many instances it may be the result of lowered resistance from overstrain, chill, exposure or injury.

The irritation may be attributed to infected teeth, gums, or nasal sinuses, or disease of the tonsils. These centers of infection give off poisons which circulate in the blood and may attack the sciatic nerve. Sciatica may be the result, too, from pressure upon the nerve by a tumor or a near-by diseased organ.

If you have ever suffered from sciatica you have [illegible] the pain of this affliction. It is of a boring or shooting nature. The pain extends from the buttocks to the thigh and may even reach the heel. It usually affects one side. The pain is worse at night and is aggravated by walking and stooping. It may be so severe as to confine its victim to bed for weeks.

It may be necessary to have an X-ray examination of the teeth, sinuses and back. If diseased tonsils are the cause, cure follows their removal.

Include in the diet an abundant supply of milk, fruits, vegetables and whole wheat products. Drink plenty of water and avoid irritating and spicy foods. Daily bathing and cleanliness of the skin aid the body to rid itself of the poisons that may cause sciatica.

Health Queries

Mrs. H. W. B. Q.—What do you advise for athlete's foot?

A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

[illegible] Q.—What do you advise [illegible]

A.—Diet and [illegible] important [illegible] this disorder. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

Etiquette

Hostess Must Buy Tickets

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please tell me if it is proper to buy [illegible] and [illegible] and take the [illegible]

[illegible] D.

The girl, who is the hostess since she has given the invitation, buys the two tickets. This should be taken for granted and the man should not suggest that he "reimburse" her, and neither should she expect [illegible] make this suggestion. If he does make it, she should pass it off lightly . . . and neither should say any more about it [illegible] "very happy to have you as my guest."

Birthday Card

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I work for a lady who goes South for a few months each year. She told me when her birthday is and I have been wondering if it would be correct for me to send her a [illegible] birthday greeting card for her birthday?

WONDERING.

I am sure that your employer [illegible] happy to receive a birthday greeting card from you. Choose a very simple one, plain and good-looking.

'beacon hill'

Betty Alden

THE EDITOR HAS A MOAN . . . at present she receives more criticisms than contributions. She will be glad to receive more of both . . .

We also hope that the vexed question of whether she says what she means . . . or means what she says . . . will be decided in the near future . . .

We have had several requests to run a query column . . .

Frances Gardiner

This climate is too cold for the naked truth and you may be satisfied with yourself the way you are . . .

The best authorities assure us the bank moratoriums are going to end sometime . . . whatever differences of opinion may exist as to when that sometime is going to be, there is no disputing the fact that there are going to be many changes in our mode of life . . . some people will try to earn an honest living at poker . . . one poor lunatic says he is going to retire to his farm and write a lot of long poems . . . a dissolute old Quaker, with the knowledge he has gained, is going to start a new bank . . . What are you going to do in words of not more than two lines, no single word to contain more letters than it can hold . . .?

At any rate, there are a lot of people who are going to leave this place . . . they are going to take a little row across the lake and we hurry to send out the storm signals that life in Germany is not all beer and ballads . . . if one can believe what one hears over the radio their newest form of sport is beating Americans over the head with heavy sticks, even the policemen enter into this jolly little game, so we would advise Ann Warren and Frances Gardiner who are sailing on Tuesday to wear steel helmets when they arrive in Munich . . . an attack on these beauteous damsels would start another war

* * *

Constance Turner Plans Trip

ANOTHER FAIR THING to leave these shores will be Constance Turner who is scheduled to sail for Europe and other places about the first of April . .

Felice Leeds is planning to sail on Wednesday, tomorrow, for a year of study in Paris . . . Felice is ambitious for a career on the stage and learning the way the French do it will surely help her . . .

Caroline Hunnewell, Eleanor Gibson and Frances Williams we hear will spend their Easter vacation sauing (sheeing) and He-ing at Banff and Lake Louise . . . if Charlie Pierson and Francis Hill, not to forget good-looking Robert Harvey, are on the same train West, the girls won't be TOO surprised . . . it looks like a perfect trip as you cannot teach chaperons to SKI

Ellen Bottomley and Priscilla Phelan have returned from Washington where they went to attend the inauguration ball

The Symphony moratorium is over . . . Friday afternoon brought out many well-known faces . . . Sarah Palfrey and Barbara Bremer were seen . . . they have just returned from hunting in Ireland and will commence hunting in Boston now . . .

* * *

Mrs. Guy W. Walker Feted

WE WERE INVITED to "Meet the Baroness" . . . and couldn t help thinking of the new talkie "Our Betters" as she said it . . . the Baroness, now Mrs. Guy W. Walker is a delightfully charming lady who once lived in Plainfield, N. J. which is not forgotten by her friend Mrs. Edward Harlow, also of Plainfield, who gave a tea for her girlhood friend recently . . . Mrs. George Megrew, Miss Nellie Harlow, Mrs. Stanley Parker and Mrs. Vieux were guests . . .

In their accustomed chairs at the concert was Mrs. Boylston Beal, the lovely Mrs. William Spalding, Mrs. Nason Hamlin with her daughter-in-law's mother, Mrs. Waterman, who is in charge of "Crossways" exhibit at the Copley-Plaza . . .

Mrs. Frankline W. Hobbs was present and Mrs Edward J Holmes . . . the ball was crowded

* * *

Mrs. Frederic A Quinn of Louisberg sq., with her married daughter, Mrs. F. H. W. Adams of Saddle River, N. J., return from Bermuda tomorrow . . . Miss Barbara Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H Wright of Wellesley Hills, left for the Island in the Monarch of Bermuda accompanied by Miss Constance Morley of New York Miss Wright was among the group representing this country at the League of Nations last year.

* * *

Will Tour France and Italy

MR. CHARLES GOULDING CURTIS of Center st., Jamaica Plain, is another of our well known citizens who have left these shores . . . sailing in the Champlain for France with his automobiles, he plans to spend the spring visiting relatives in France, and later goes on to Rome . . .

Eleanor Snelling

* * *

Miss Eleanor Rodman Snelling of Concord is helping at the National Economy headquarters on Federal st., Boston . . .

The Egyptian Room was so crowded on Saturday night we had room only to do the sardine hug . . . we prefer to tango

Went to see When Ladies Meet Again to view once more the beautiful stage settings . . if you have an old barn and want to know what to do with it, you should see Bridgie's country house.

We understand a certain lovesy lady is having an awfully dull time while waiting for her divorce . . . that is the time, if ever, that one must watch one's step

Leaders Guests at Fashion Show

Society leaders are turning out today for the fashion show lunch being held at the Ritz-Carlton by Hickson, at 12 30 to 3 30. Among over 60 reservations made for luncheon by hostesses are Mrs. Channing Wells, Miss Dorothy Forbes, Mrs. H. J. Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Charles G Mixter, Miss Kitty Talbot, Mrs. Charles Parker, Mrs. Thomas Barbour, Mrs. Eugene E. O'Donnell, Mrs. George Swift, Mrs. Arthur Derby, Mrs. Percy Chase, Mrs. George Proctor, Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. L. Leeson, Mrs. George Putman, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Daniel deMenocal, Mrs. Daniel Comstock, Mrs. Henry Bohlen, Mrs. Hasket Derby and Mrs. Charles W. Greenough.

Society Notes

MR. AND MRS. H. COURTLANDT VAN VOORHIS and Mr. Standish Van Voorhis of Boston are arriving Thursday from Europe in the Conte Di Savoia and will be staying at the St Regis Hotel in New York before coming on to this city

MRS. ROCKWOOD H. BULLOCK, with her eldest daughter, Miss Elizabeth C. Bullock, who stayed at the Weylin Hotel while in New York recently, have now departed on a West Indies cruise in the Kungsholm and will be away for two weeks

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT B STEARNS of Norfolk rd., Chestnut Hill, are reported as having arrived at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena, Cal., last Thursday.

Out for a Stroll

BENEFIT PLANNED FOR DISPENSARY FUND

NANCY COCHRANE MRS. DUDLEY L. PICKMAN, JR LUCY COCHRANE

Lavine Sabine Is Head of Guild Committee

Mesmer's Guild in the first

Miss Mary Noble and Miss Mary

Miss [illegible] Woodman

of Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Program to Aid Social Union

Three one-act plays for

ill of the Cambridge Season Monday evening March 6:30 in Brattle Hall

Mrs. Robert Dailing is coach for Chest "Three Thunks" and her des Mr. Wetland M

Wetherbee and Dr. James

Cushman, Mr. Robert Lee and Mr. Wetland M. Minot, Jr. The coach for the third play will be Mr. Robert W. Hall and among the cast will be Miss Kitty Smith Stuart, Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. Mary Emerson Stevens, Mrs. Karen West, Miss L. F. Kenway, Miss Eleanor Bennett, Mr. Robert Leonard and Mr. James W.

Points About the Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MISS GL[illegible] MAY M[illegible] was guest of honor at a [illegible] bride of Mr. Harwood Ellis Saturday. After a short honeymoon [illegible] York the couple w[illegible]

Toe Dancer

a toe dance. Cloth of gold wi[illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] at the moment), Katherine Thayer is Harlequin

fitting pants a[illegible] Miss Alice W[illegible] an old fashioned ruffled skirt, Echu and a large garden hat tilted on her soft brown curls.

[illegible] also in fine style Miss Priscilla Damon of [illegible] Kent st., Brookline, [illegible] week end in New Hav[illegible]

Off for Canada

There is a gay organization [illegible] Eleanor Gibson, Miss Frances [illegible] over her pays and looking well in a bright green ensemble with a snappy tan straw hat By the way, Ratliff, Canada, is their objective.

Mrs. Walter L[illegible] one of the patronesses for [illegible] dinners to inspire [illegible] at the [illegible] Mrs. Porter [illegible]

BOOKS--and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

New York is a city of violent contrasts. A three minutes' walk from the most fashionable district and you are plunged into a zone entirely different. Foolish dowdiness almost brush against marbe facades. It is like the people who stand in a crowd, one will be well-dressed, while his neighbor will be [illegible]

The other evening, with a friend who was going to make a speech at a settlement house I [illegible] down into Greenwich Village not a stones throw from gathering lower Fifth ave

* * *

Charming Home

We had paused first at a dwelling on West Eleventh st., to pick up another man who was also to address the children, and out of the rain we entered as charming an apartment as I have ever seen.

Here, it was evident, lived people of taste and discernment, who had found out how to live in peace. Their address was not what would have been called "smart" but it was better than that; for it was pleasant and comfortable, and the books that lined the walls looked as if they had been read -and loved and one instantly got a sense of wellbeing and happiness here

* * *

Then we went on to Jones st not more than six blocks away. It is a funny little thoroughfare, with all the atmosphere it possessed in the old days We entered by an old-fashioned basement door, and were immediately in a long, low room with two plain fireplaces in which logs were burning brightly. Chintz curtains hung at the windows, and there were plain pine tables and benches all about us. It was a room that seemed to hold out a hand of hospitality, literally to enclose one with its simple radiance and friendliness

After my friend had made his talk as we sat informally before the hearth--and you should have seen the happy expressions on the faces of these neighborhood boys--coffee and buns were brought out by one of the lads and we ate our simple supper, with no thought of the windy night outside

And the quiet of it! There wasn't a sound from the world without, and I hated leaving the place When we did go forth around 11 o'clock, I felt as if I were in the drizzle and cold somewhere in London in one of those crooked little thoroughfares which abound in the English metropolis

* * *

Keep on Dreaming

Most people in the vast cities and even in smaller ones are too much concerned with their address They imagine they will not be considered chic and dignified if they choose a lowly district in which to dwell Yet if one has taste one may alter a garage or a stable, as they have done in the mews of London, and live in more solid comfort than one can in the more glorified precincts, which have no little individuality. People would be glad to drift down to Jones street for dinner. It would be something in the nature of an adventure

I wish I had a place there but something tells me that I never shall. I know myself too well. If I go on dwelling in the heart of things and keep on dreaming of a house that will never be mine

(Copyright, 1933.)

These March winds make very cold days not to mention nights, and nothing is more uncomfortable than a chilly house. Take advantage of present day low prices and order your fresh fuel supply from the dealers whose names you'll find every day in the Classified Pages.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

Mrs. Dudley Hartt Directs Exhibit

Mrs Dudley Hartt of Chestnut Hill, a director of the H[illegible] Nursing Association, is chairman of a committee arranging a series of art exhibitions to be held in Brittany Coffee Shop, 222 Newbury st

The directors assisting Mrs. Hartt are Mrs Henry M. Cl[illegible] and Mrs Charles A. Neenan

As *Smooth* as an Old Gold

You'll get a thrill from the [illegible] of Wynne [illegible] and Leslie Howard in "The Animal Kingdom"

THAT delightful honey-smoothness of OLD GOLDS isn't "manufactured." You won't find it in "artificially flavored" or "artificially treated" cigarettes. *It's Nature-grown.* It's the *natural* smoothness of finer quality tobaccos. Queen-leaf tobaccos from the heart of the stalk. The coolest-burning of all Turkish and domestic leaf. Brought to you, Nature-pure, in every OLD GOLD you light.

Remember: No better tobacco grows than is used in OLD GOLDS . . . *and they are FULL-WEIGHT.*

TUNE IN on Waring's Pennsylvanians every Wednesday night—Columbia Chain

AMERICA'S *SMOOTHEST* CIGARETTE

HAWKS TACKLE BRUINS IN GARDEN TONIGHT

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

Western Influence In Harvard Sports Fesler Has Ability

Six-Day Bike Races $60,000 for Overhead Baseball Ballyhoo

By JACK CONWAY

The Ohio influence represented by the youthful Wesley Fesler, former Ohio State star, should prove beneficial to Harvard.

Mr. Boston

Fesler was a great athlete when in college. In 1927 and 1928 he was an All American end. In 1928, 1929 and 1930 the new Harvard coach was rated as one of the best outfielders playing college baseball.

During the seasons of 1931 and 1932 Fesler coached the backs and ends at Ohio State. He did a very good job.

Fesler comes to Harvard as assistant football coach to the capable Eddie Casey while he will be head coach of the basketball team. In these depression days even great universities like Harvard feel that a coach should assist in more than one sport.

Fesler should inject some of the progressive spirit of Western football into the Harvard squad. Anybody who attempts to deny the remarkable progress of football in the West and on the Pacific Coast is, indeed, unwise.

Bill Bingham and Eddie Casey deemed Fesler was the type of man Harvard needed to keep it on the athletic map. Harvard is particularly weak at football. Perhaps the Casey-Fesler combination may furnish the necessary spark which will help secure new Crimson glory.

• • •

Garden Asks $21,000 Rental for Six-Day Race

The Boston Garden is asking the modest rental of $21,000 from a group of promoters who would like to stage a six-day bicycle race here. The expense of the riders and other overhead in connection with the proposed grind would make the race cost $60,000. This financial hurdle may prove a little hot too high for the promoters, in which event they will pass up this city as a spot for a six-day race.

Boston was one of the best cities in the country for six-day races back in the days when Alex MacLean staged the long grinds at the Park Square Rink and at the old Arena. The last show held here, with MacLean counted out as one of the promoters, dropped $5000. This is why the New York six day kings have given Boston the chill in recent years. I believe there is a field for a six-day race here, but such an undertaking will require local management to succeed.

It is a Cleveland sweepstake which is now racing. Whether it is the right time to try to revive interest in six day bicycle racing here, I find there are still numerous sports promoters who possess courage to go ahead.

• • •

Baseball Holdups Fade Out With Approach of Spring

I note that each day brings news of another hold, had baseball holdout who has signed on the dotted line. When the talk about bank holidays ceases and there is the proper stage setting, Babe Ruth will join the circuit parade and sign on the dotted line. It must require a great amount of persuasion to get a person to agree to work six months for that much money.

The Ruth holdout has been morals, a ballyhoo act. Baseball club owners do not wait until the training camps to get down to terms with their stars. The real holdouts are rookie players who only recently have made the big league grade, or those who to be elevated above the minor league salary scale when they reach the big show.

• • •

Jose Santa Crawls in Under the Argonne A. A. Tent

Jose Santa, Portuguese giant, has crawled in under the Argonne A. A. tent as exclusively announced in this column a week ago. Santa defeated Jim Maloney and Long Johnny Dase at the Garden. He will now do his sharpshooting for Ellie Mack's Argonne A. A. His first opponent will be Babe Hunt of Oklahoma. These big fellows will punch it out at the Arena on March 23.

• • •

Random Shots at the Target

Kewpie Kilroy, former Boston College football player who has gone wrestler, has become one of the stars of the Steve McPherson circuit . . . Kewpie tells me it does not look as if Al Moralli, another former Boston College star who was matched in a bout in Oakland, Cal., will ever wrestle again . . . Moralli is still in the hospital, but is expected soon to start for the East . . . The Chicago Bears have slipped so badly they have made the league interesting for the Bruins, and they say they will be in the best of form at the Garden tonight . . . The New York Garden has been trying to buy out Jack Dempsey's interest in the Max Schmeling-Max Baer bout . . . Meanwhile James J. Johnston is going ahead with plans for a world's championship match between Jack Sharkey and Primo Carnera for June . . . Glenn Cunningham is the choice of Boston track experts in his one mile race with Gene Venzke at the K. of C. games in New York tomorrow night . . . Cunningham has twice defeated Venzke over the mile distance during the indoor season, but was beaten by the University of Pennsylvania flyer in a 1500 meter event. Both runners relapsed after finishing the 1500 meter test.

10 G. BARRIER BETWEEN BAM AND BOSS

Petersburg, Fla., March 14—

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

McCabe Capable

Stan McCabe, formerly of the Detroit Eagles is deserving of another crack at the big league. McCabe is far too much of a finished backboard to be wasting his time in a minor league.

New Shore Painting

Whether it was Joe Louis's punch or a change of diet, something happened to Max Green during training for the fracas between himself and the returned from Europe.

Athletics Trail Dodgers in Opener

Miami Beach, Fla., March 14 (AP)—

McNamara Forced to Quit 6-Day Race

Chicago, March 14 (AP)—Reggie McNamara, [illegible]

College Swimmers Battle This Week

Browning Throws McGill at Buffalo

HARVARD'S NEW BACKFIELD COACH

Here's Wesley Fesler, Harvard's latest addition to the grid fold. Four years back he was an All-American end, and later a back, for Ohio State. Fesler will coach the Crimson's backs and will be head coach of Harvard's basketball team.

CUBS, AT PEAK, DRUB BEAVERS

For the first time this season [illegible]

WARNER, ADAMS IN 'CASEY' 600

New York, March 14 (AP)—The [illegible]

Cases, 600 run at the K. of C. indoor track and field games in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Bernie McCafferty, Newark A. C. [illegible]

Lutze-George Go Asked by Mayor

A suggestion has been made by Mayor James M. Curley, to Paul Rosner, that Jack Lutze be given a return title shot with Ed George, heavyweight champ [illegible]

Martin Mat Choice Over Papianos

Although Leo Papianos will use all his rough tricks, Bull Martin will be a 5 to 4 favorite when these two meet in the first main bout at Steve McPherson's weekly wrestling show at the Arena tomorrow night.

Papianos has been the loser in four of his six bouts here through disqualification for roughness. Tomorrow night no rules against roughness will prevail.

In the other half of the double windup a clash between John Spellman and Pat Mc[illegible] will be seen.

Two wrestling [illegible] are arranged.

In special bouts George Mysyka will meet three opponents in succession, Gil Cross, Rough-house Murphy and Johnny Lopez; Joe Kojot will meet George Linnehan and Rebel Bob Russell will tackle Benny Ginsberg.

Hockey Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

American Div.	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	25	15	8	58
Toronto	23	15	8	54
Rangers	22	14	7	51
Chicago	16	18	11	43
Canadian Div.				
Toronto	25	16	5	55
Maroons	18	18	6	44
Canadiens	17	23	4	38
Americans	14	22	10	38
Ottawa	10	25	5	25

SEEDED 8 WIN IN NET PLAY

New York, March 14 (AP)—The field [illegible]

CARDS RETAIN ELMIRA FARM

Elmira, N. Y., March 14 (AP)—

HACK LOSING $24 DAILY

Miami Bch., March 14 (AP)—P[illegible]

W. COOK LEADS ICE SCORERS

Montreal, March 14 (AP)—W. Cook of the Montreal Maroons [illegible]

Dartmouth Shifts Sports Schedules

Lancaster, N. H., March 14 (AP)—

Unknown Winston Edges Ruggerillo

Philadelphia, March 14 (AP)—

Sekura Outpoints Barry at Holyoke

Holyoke, Mass., March 14 (AP)—

Wright Lion Leader

New York, March 14 (AP)—Thomas A. Wright of New York today was elected captain of Columbia's 1934 swimming team.

Boys to Get Chance on N.E. League Nines

The New England League [illegible]

Tiger Boxer Loses to School Ringman

New York, March 14 (AP)—Lightweight [illegible]

Jack Hood Victor

Birmingham, Eng., March 14 (AP)—Jack Hood, [illegible] weight champion, knocked out Stoker Reynolds in the ninth round of their scheduled 15-round bout.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

[illegible]

Wes Fesler Crimson GridAide

Wesley Fesler, two years ago an [illegible]

Fesler today assumes the double [illegible]

Fesler is the most famous athlete in history at Ohio State. He was three years an All American, and in addition three seasons was All Conference guard and was rated one of the finest [illegible]

In addition to his popularity as a college player, Fesler has had considerable experience as coach and backfield coach during 1931 and 1932, when he had command charge of the backs and was given [illegible]

Fesler is believed to have a great future as coach, as he has that all-[illegible] coaches [illegible]

Fesler succeeds Arthur [illegible]

Walther, who has been in charge of [illegible]

ROSSMEN, 2D IN DIVISION, NEED N. H. L. VICTORY

Lineup at Garden

(NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME)

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
Seattle, lw		rw, Marsh
Barry, c		c, Burch
Clapper, rw		lw, Gottselig
Smith, ld		rd, Romnes
Shore, rd		ld, Coulter
Thompson, g		g, Gardiner

BRUINS SPARES — Stewart, Lamb, Oliver, Chapman, Hextimer, Owen, Galbraith, Hanham.

CHICAGO SPARES—Thompson, MacKenzie, Cook, MacFadyen, Jenkins, Romines.

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible]

HAWKS IN BOSTON

[illegible]

Aknusti Polo Aces' Handicaps Raised

New York, March 14 (AP)—In a general revision of hand-cap ratings announced today, the Inwood Polo Association of America, Winter League season opening game at the Squadron A Armory, is leading indoor player with a handicap of 8 goals.

[illegible]

Fitchburg Fire in Newport Tourney

Fitchburg, March 14—It has been decided to permit the Fitchburg high basketball team, winner of the Tech tourney, to compete in the tournament for schoolboys at Newport, R. I., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Monday, March 13:

Three Races	$168.80
Five Races	174.90
Seven Races	642.40

SLAUGHTER OUTPOINTS CONRAD IN ARENA GO

SPORTS

Bill Has Day of Days With Six Winners. Friends Cash in On His Selections.

By BILL CORUM

Miami Beach, March 14 (US)—The quote is from Jack Bell's column in the Miami Herald:

"But speaking of good days, this Bill Corum, columist of the New York Journal, who came down for a rest, visited the cashier's windows so often he was a weary young man when early evening descended on the Bougainvillea.

"Bill wagered on seven races and cashed six times. This, according to clubhouse statistics, breaks all records.

"His last winner, Peace Lady, paid $34.60, a right smart price even in a day of upsets."

Thank you, Jack. You are right. But the boys took us. But that was all right. It came easy and it was a grand and glorious feeling. It was the day of which all horse players dream—the day when one can do nothing wrong.

BILL PICKS SIX WINNERS

We did wind up playing six winners out of seven, and the mutuels from the top to bottom were: $14.40, $16.90, $26.70, $22.40, 18.10 and $34.60. A longshot stabbed finally got a hot hand, in other words.

But the big kick in it for us was that we gave these winners to everybody we met. An hour after the last race service in the hotel was still paralyzed while telephone operators, bell boys, elevator pilots, porters, etc., computed and counted their winnings.

Chick Endor and Charlie Farrell had to carry these away in a suitcase. John I. Day was completely cured of the "misery" that has been haunting him all winter long.

Miss Irene Bordoni—Irene, the village queen of Mel Wertheimer's Beach and Tennis Club—was pricing boat fares to that dear Paree, of which she sings.

Doc Cassidy was asking us how we'd like to give up newspaper work and devote our every time to handicapping for him.

But best of all was the story of the two lads from Texas who had and never been to the races before.

One of these ladies, Mrs. Brandenburg, is the mother-in-law of Carl Leigh, the Havana crate king. The other is her friend, Mrs. Weary, also of the big town on the lake.

LADIES REJOICE

We met Carl Saturday morning and he used us to jot down the names of the horses we liked. He didn't go to the track himself but gets the tout sheet by mail and sent them on their way rejoicing.

And if they were rejoicing going out, you should have seen them coming home. They didn't even bother to buy a program or look at the approximate odds on the races they were going to play and they were going to stick to them, and by the time the fourth race rolled around they had it worked out a system.

One of them would buy the ticket and then give it to the other one so she could get at the head of the line at the payoff window. This, believe me, is the truth, before the race was run.

As soon as the race was over and the paying teller's window opened the lady who was collecting would shove in her ticket and inquire: "How much do I get this time, young man?"

It was not a question of price, you see. It never occurred to them that they might not have the winner. When we confidence. Can you readers imagine anybody feeling that way about horses of our selection?

Earth Shivers Bad for Big Leaguers

Los Angeles, March 14 (AP)—Major league baseball players training in southern California wish he earth would settle down.

The Giants and Cubs in Los Angeles and the White Sox at Pasadena are going ahead with their spring chores but many of the athletes are in a highly nervous state.

Some of the New Yorkers were all for moving out into the desert immediately. They grew calmer yesterday but when a shock rocked their hotel to quiver again, there were renewed clamors for evacuation.

Tropical Park Entries

FIRST RACE—$500, maiden, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Three Bars 108, Sandy Hook 105, Jolly Gal 116, Moral Miss 116, If Ida 116, Dusky Lassie 116, Kitty Lee 116, Doubtful Girl 116, Bun Dora 116, xFireside 116, Sand Heels 116, Lady Hazel 116, Altena 116, Chagrie 116, Incandescent 116, Lady Wayward 116, Lady Shore 116, schoolstream Bud entry.

SECOND RACE—$500, maiden, three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (15): xDick Cairns 105, xGuiard 103, O'Riley 108, Crocus 103, Three Bees 103, Flying D's 108, Fireside 108, xMrs. Let 96, Flint 108, Faisehood 108, Dusty Lassie 103, Kitty Lee 116, Doubtful Girl 116, Miss Macaw 103, Rinaldo 108, White Bud, Thanks Heels 116, Altena 116, Chagrie 116, Incandescent 116, Lady Wayward 116, Dusky Lass 111, Windy West 116, Mudmaker 96, xAdmiral Nurse 111, Pure Part 108, xTreyburn 106, Sweepermaid 111, Lady Faith 111, Smith 111.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7): Judge Sewell 103, Sharpeye Sweet 103, xJaz Age 107, xBrown Bomber 108, White Cloud 104, xMy Purchase 113, Chorbo 104.

FIFTH RACE—$900, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (11): xMiss Bill 104, xLady March 101, Elizabeth Fox 103, Matadi 111, xxFlit 98, Sun Flower 111, xMary Brown 103, Quane 111, xxRadio Service 104, Bagdore 111, Lady Dean 108, Fanny 111, Daily Sex 111, Redriver 111, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (12): xxSpokesman 96, xxLady Evelina F. 106, Englewood 106, Bon Bon 103, xFly Across 106, Local Lass 111, Jane Mc 106, Oaten 111, Boss 111, xPlutarco 108, xLucky Cartar 106.

SEVENTH RACE—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile (7): Garlic 114, Some Knight 114, Black Mock 106, Clean Play 110, Dodgem 110, xChoklonlog 105, Gabbs 106.

Weather clear, track fast.

MOODY KAYOES WALTER COBB IN 20 ROUND

By JACK CONWAY

Sammy Slaughter of Terre Haute, Ind., punched his way to a 10-round victory over Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H. before 2000 persons at the Argonne A. A.'s show for the unemployed at the Arena.

Slaughter carried every round and received the unanimous vote of the officials.

Jack Hickey was referee. The champion proved himself a capable official. He kept the boys stepping along at a lively clip, but did not interfere with their natural styles at any time.

Conrad, although defeated, made a better showing than he did in his last contest with Slaughter. He was cut off his feet at any stage of the bout, although he was a bit groggy from right hand punches in the ninth session.

SLAUGHTER AFTER K. O.

Slaughter went out to score with a knockout in the first round. He let fly with some terrific right-hand punches, but Conrad boxed from a crouch and Sammy could not reach him.

Slaughter changed his style in the second bout. He drove left hooks to the jaw in an effort to straighten Conrad up. The latter suddenly crashed a terrific right to the jaw. As Slaughter reeled backwards, Conrad counted with another right to the jaw.

In the third session Slaughter kept shooting his punches to the body. Early in the fourth chapter, Conrad breezed a right to Slaughter's chin. He was later subjected to a beating around the body.

Slaughter continued to pile up points in the fifth round, scoring chiefly to the body. The sixth was a big round for Slaughter. Conrad nailed Sammy with a right to the jaw. This caused the Terre Haute warrior to open a blistering fire. One punch bounced off Conrad's chin and almost tipped him over.

CONRAD RALLIES

Conrad rallied in the seventh round, but Slaughter's body attack was too much for him. A right crossed some long right hand punches in the eighth session, but most of them missed their mark.

Conrad brought the crowd to its feet when he drove Slaughter back against the ropes when he counted with a savage right to the jaw early in the ninth round. Slaughter then blazed away with two rights to the chin which had the New Hampshire boxer groggy.

Both men came out fighting in the tenth round. In the middle of the session Conrad landed with a right to the jaw. Sammy had the better of the latter part of the session.

Bob Moody of this city, formerly of Syracuse, knocked out Walter Cobb of New York in the second round. Moody had Cobb down twice in the second round and four times in the second session.

In the second round, Moody clipped Cobb on the chin for the terrific right. Cobb landed on his face, completely out. Referee Brastil did not bother to begin the formality of counting him out.

LARIVEE RALLIES TO WIN

Leo Larivee of Waterbury, Ct., came up in the last round to win a unanimous decision over Dutch Leonard of Waltham in a ten-round bout.

Leonard dropped Larivee for a count of eight with a right to the jaw in the second round. In the third round, Larivee rallied and Leonard connected with lefts and rights to the jaw.

Late in the fifth frame Larivee dropped Leonard for a count of nine with a right hand shot to the jaw. From that point to the finish it was a hard, bruising battle.

Mickey Bishop of Stoughton won the decision over Kino Nyholm of Cambridge in a blistering ten-round bout. The writer's score card gave Bishop five rounds, Nyholm four and called one even.

Judges Francis Bowman and Frank Montgomery voted for Bishop, while Referee Hugh Moore cast his ballot for Nyholm. The crowd was divided as to the merits of the decision. Bishop showed improvement in his boxing.

Steve Hilakos of Buffalo, displaying a world of natural boxing class, scored a victory over Paris Jaine of Providence in a spirited 10-round bout. Johnny Brassil refereed this match, while Tom Grady and Billy McMenimen were the judges.

In the other bouts, billed for six rounds, Chocolate Ben Ben, Quincy, kayoed Tommy Rawson, in the fourth and Joe Uzdavinis, of Haverhill, fought a draw with Jack Lightfoot.

TAD'S FAVORITE OUTDOOR SPORTS

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LANE B. U. GRID JOB NOMINEE

Rumors still persist to the effect that Myles Lane will not return to Boston University as head coach of football next fall.

Prof. Charles D. Giauque settled the matter this morning by explaining that Lane had been nominated for reappointment by the Faculty Council of Athletics, Student Health, and Physical Education.

All appointments, however, are in the hands of President Daniel L. Marsh and the Board of Trustees. They do not make appointments for the university until after the budgets are made up in the spring.

There are no such things as written contracts proffered anybody connected with Boston University and that sets the story straight that Lane has not signed.

He is slated for reappointment and it is believed that the final appointment will merely be a matter of form. Myles Lane and his assistant, John Mahanna, and Tony Colucci did a remarkable piece of grid work last fall despite many difficulties.

Harvard Ice Squad Elects Captain

The election of the Harvard captain will be held this afternoon when the varsity lettermen convene at Notman's studio at 1:30 for the annual varsity picture.

Immediately before the sitting the Crimson athletes will select the successor to Robert Satterfield, 1933 leader. Foremost among the candidates for the honors are Paul deGive, 21-year-old Atlantic, Georgia youth, and Roger Martin, husky defenseman.

Reg Beale, flashy center iceman, and Wyndy Hasler, veteran wing, are also in the running for the captaincy.

Canadiens Sign Grosvenor, Wing

Montreal, March 14 (AP)—Lon Grosvenor, center and left wing player, who has been a free agent, today was signed by the Montreal Canadiens to replace George Mantha, who broke a bone in his ankle Sat...

Magic Coin Wins

Jack Conway's famous magic coin called the turn once more when Sammy Slaughter defeated Norman Conrad in a 10-round bout at the Argonne A. A.'s show at the Arena. The coin's 1933 record:

W.	L.	P.C.
6	2	.750

$300,000 Octet Cost Sox $10,000 Players

By JOE CASHMAN

Sarasota, Fla., March 14—Bank holidays would hold no terror for several big league magnates if they now had in hand the cash they spent for certain of the current Red Sox.

It cost approximately $300,000 of other clubs' money to introduce eight of the McManus charges to baseball.

Detroit coughed up $50,000 for Dale Alexander, the same amount for Roy Johnson and threw in players in addition in each transaction.

Chicago handed over $30,000 for Smead Jolley, $40,000 for Gregory Mulleavey and $12,500 for Johnny Watwood.

Cleveland supplied the encasnuts for Johnny Hodapp and Bob Seeds. Indianapolis demanded and received $50,000 and five players for the former while Kansas City got $25,000 and a player for the latter.

ANDREWS COST N. Y. $30,000

Ivy Paul Andrews' purchase by the Yankees enriched the Mobile club to the extent of $30,000.

And the strange part of it is that none of these expensive athletes cost the Sox a penny in cash. Neither did the magnates who paid for them receive in return materials that cost the Sox as much as $10,000.

Johnson and Alexander were secured for Ben Walk, received by the Sox from the Senators for Bill Barrett. Whispering Bill, a Cambridge boy, came from the White Sox in exchange for Doug Taitt, for whom Bob Quinn originally paid about $7500.

Jolley and Watwood, along with Catcher Benny Tate, who went to Montreal in part payment for Walter Brown, were sent to the Reds in a deal for Charlie Berry, who certainly didn't cost more than $10,000 when the Sox brought him up from the Texas League.

Hal Rhyne picked up for the draft price of $5000 and Ed Durham, signed for a song, went to the Windy City in payment for Hodapp. Seeds, Mulleavy and Sutherlin. There was a swap to write home about, brother. Boston giving a cent for a quarter.

And to get Hodapp and Seeds the White Sox had to give up Bill Cissell, for whom they had paid $113,000.

MacFAYDEN A BARGAIN

Andrews and Henry Johnson, who must represent a few of Col. Fogarty's conscience, cost the Sox the services of Danny MacFayden who was secured for a "thank you" upon his graduation from Somerville high.

It isn't a case either, of there being prized players being sent to the Pens because they have seen their best days. All of them are on the bright side of 30 and in perfect shape.

Before he purchased the Sox, President Tom Yawkey asked Bob Quinn if $250,000 could secure enough playing strength to produce a winner.

"The club's showing this season will answer that better than I can. Other owners spent more than that for right of the Sox," Quinn replied.

No wonder the new Fenway "prexy" tried on hard in vain to persuade Bob to remain with the club. Anybody who could grab off $300,000 worth of playing material without opening his check book would be quite a handy guy to have around.

Full Game Today

Halfway methods have no place in Marty McManus' scheme of managing. The Sox boss had intended to omit a seven inning game from today's training program. Then he changed his mind. His boys will play only play but will go nine innings for the first time.

Bob Weiland and Eddie Connolly are undisputed champion anglers of the Fenway Park Theatre. They're at the job early in the morning and late at night. Today they had brought over a dozen fish of various kinds.

Owner Tom Yawkey is on his way back to New York on a business trip. He intends to return here in about a week.

Dale, Smead Must Sock

No hunting by Dale Alexander and Smead Jolley and no right-handed hitting by Roy Johnson are McManus' rules that apply at all times.

The Yannigans are a happy lot today. They haven't been the regulars but they battled to a 1 to 1 tie Monday and are confident of coming in front over the regulation distance this afternoon.

West End Quintet Plays Malden C. C.

The West End House quintet will play the Malden City Club at the clubhouse, on Blossom st., West End next Saturday evening. This is the second of a home game series between these two teams, the first game being won by Malden a short time ago.

Arena Gate

A crowd of 5605 persons paid $8073 after deduction of Federal taxes to see the Argonne A. A.'s charity boxing show at the Arena. Mayor Curley was among those present.

In addition to witnessing a splendid boxing show, the spectators were furnished with entertainment from the Cocoanut Grove, RKO and the other night clubs and theaters of Boston.

N. Y. MAT TITLE UP IN GO HERE

By RINGSIDE

Jim Browning, recognized as world's heavyweight wrestling champion in New York since he defeated Strangler Lewis, popped into town today to complete training for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with Phillip McCoy at a Paul Bowser show at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

Browning has been notified by the New York Athletic Commission that his title will be at stake in the McCoy bout, and in any other matches in which he engages even though they are not staged in New York State.

"You are the world's champion as far as the New York Athletic Commission is concerned," William Muldoon notified Browning. "Therefore every time you appear in a mat contest your world's title will be at stake."

This information will cause Browning to wrestle all the harder when he collides with the rugged McCoy. Jim's program calls for bouts with Ed Don George and Jim London if these men can be secured to appear here.

McCoy realizes the importance of the Browning bout as far as his title future is concerned. He says he will put him out front in the New York parade, and place him in line to secure some healthy purses.

Panther Joe Malcewicz of Utica will a title contender, will give Boston Kirschmeyer of Oklahoma a severe test in the semifinal.

TAP'S TIPS

Up Ladder With Boss of Hose

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER VIII

The next thing I knew of The Sun once said that when a dog bites a man it wasn't news, but when a man bites a dog it was news. It is the unexpected, the surprising, that interests and intrigues.

There was nothing surprising, unexpected about the two-pin killings of double steeleye that Ed de Collins and Jack Barry made when the peerless pair were covering around the second rack for the Athletics. A batsman only had to hit to the infield and Eddie and Jack did the rest.

Collins generally worked so smoothly and effortlessly that some of the writers said he was colorless. Eddie made the hard ones look easy. Sensing and timing a hit to perfection Collins would be moving in the direction the ball was going to take before it left the bat. A mortified scoop or pickup of grounder, a flip to the alert Barry, who had an uncanny way of always being in the right position, a rifle bullet peg by Jack and the official scorer was marking down assist and double pulout.

EDDIE'S HEADWORK

The fielding genius in which the headwork of Collins was not appeared. Other players considered him the brainiest player the game ever boasted. He was not only devising schemes, as shown in the method adopted by Collins and Barry to check double steals by Collins moving in behind the pitcher to take, or bluffing to take, the throw. Plays came up which demanded lightning quick thinking on Eddie's part. The Columbia collegian's wheels of ratiocination never needed greasing.

In line with Jimmy's man biting the dog idea we told in previous chapters of some fielding plays of Collins and Barry that went wrong. Following is a peculiar instance of headwork on Eddie's part.

It happened in Detroit. Something always did seem to happen when the Athletics were playing the Tigers and Ty Cobb was trying to steal a base, and Collins and Barry trying to stop him.

But Cobb didn't figure in this play. It was a fellow almost as fleet as he was the victim of Eddie's headwork.

INCIDENTARY ASSIST

One out, man on first, Lathers at bat.

Lathers lammed the ball toward second. Collins came in on the run. The ball ricocheted along the ground, took a weird hop and struck the oncoming Collins squarely on Eddie's somewhat Jimmy Durante proboscis.

The luck of the Irish is historical.

The ball bounced off Collins' nose over to Barry. Jack grabbed it, hurled second and legged to first. A nice double play. Great "headwork" on Eddie's part.

Eddie's involuntary assist kept him out of the game for several days. When the ball struck his nose it started an artery. His nose swelled up like a balloon, and it was almost a week before the swelling was reduced so Eddie could see past it and go back to guarding the keystone sack for the Athletics.

(To be continued)

U. S. Golfers Down Canada, Bermuda

Hamilton, Bermuda, March 13 (AP)—Scoring 27½ points, the United States today defeated both Canada and Bermuda in a 36-hole international team match played over the Belmont Manor golf course. Canada was second with 14½ points and Bermuda third with 12.

Fight Results

(By the Associated Press)

Boston — Sammy Slaughter, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Norman Conrad, Wilton, N. H., 10.

Philadelphia—Maxie Winston, Hartford, Ct., outpointed Salvatore Ruggerio, 10.

Pittsburgh—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Joe Sangaree, Pittsburgh, 10.

Tampa, Fla.—Stanislaus Loukas, Chile, outpointed Leo Salbo, Cleveland, 10.

Nashville, Tenn.—Luther Mc, Memphis, outpointed Freddie Miller, Louisville, Ky., 10.

Newark, N. J.—Leroy Haynes, Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Don Petrie, North Arlington (10).

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press

London, Eng.—Jim Londos, 200, Nebraska, threw Jim Connolly, 210, Oklahoma, two falls, 20:19, 9:31.

Frank Judson, Harvard, threw Charley Atlas, Greece, 17:07. Fred Grubner, Iowa, drew Emil Buick, Nebraska.

WARRIORS LACK HURLERS; PLAY YANKS TODAY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 14—Ben Cantwell, Bobby Brown and Eddie Fallenstein, a trio of Braves hurlers, were nominated by Manager Bill McKechnie to halt the slugging New York Yankees in the first exhibition game of the training season at Waterfront Park today.

"I am anxious to win the first game in the series with the Yankees. That is why I have assigned Cantwell to start the game," said the Tribal manager as he was looking over his lineup before game today. He continued:

FALLENSTEIN FINISHER

"I intend to work Cantwell for four innings and then Brown will relieve him. I think this boy Fallenstein is a good finishing pitcher.

"I don't want to work my veteran hurlers too hard at this early stage of the exhibition season. The Braves will play an exhibition game almost every day until March 26, and I am still wondering what I am going to do for pitchers.

"It certainly looks as though those rookie pitchers are going to see plenty of service before the training grind is over. The most all of the recruits will be used some time during the games," said Bill as he walked over to greet Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees.

Although Babe Ruth is scheduled to play in right field, early today he was still a holdout.

DEVENS FLIES

Charlie Devens, former Harvard star, was Manager McCarthy's mound selection to toe the Gotham 23-year-old catcher, doing the receiving.

Manager McKechnie was due to get his first glimpse at Dick Gyselman, new Bradley Tech infielder, in action at shortstop. Bill Urbanski, the regular shortstop, is still holding out and will watch the game from the bench.

Manager McKechnie will hold one more workout drills during the exhibition season.

Fish 'n' Game

By WIN BROOKS

Store windows filling up with bright flies and other tackle . . . Tour of inspection Sunday, finding fishing and hunting spots small ponds thin-iced and all streams fairly clear . . . Water not very high . . .

Then, yesterday, good news from Maine, where the ice has gone out, and where the ice has gone out, fishing begins in Maine on April 1 today, Northern and Eastern region waters in southern Maine but loosely prisoned under a thin crust of ice, with the March sun under March sunshine and wind.

Other regions report Maine will have more fish and better than usual . . . Maine stocked 11,000,000 trout and salmon since last summer.

* * *

Ice Fishing Good

There I was starting to take off my overcoat and loosen up my red ears when along came Miss M. Gertrude English of Auburn.

Miss English was at Cathance Lake, Lisbon Me., where she has been visiting Miss Eva Clark and Miss Ethel Clark, daughters of the Harry Wallaces, the Dan Warrens, the James Sullivans, the John Dunnings and the Alfred Clarks. And she says good ice fishing is just starting at Lisbon. Her party caught salmon averaging 2½ to 3 pounds.

Pike is a veteran sportsman. A Tech grad and former engineer on the Panama Canal project, he has been on Cathance lake all winter. An interesting thing about Pike, he has a reputation for early fish he has caught since he began angling as a boy.

The salmon were running and the trout were scarce in Cathance at the beginning of the season. Pike arranged for thousands of smelt to be dumped into the lake for food and the results of his work are already evident.

Rights in Danger

The rights of sportsmen are constantly being menaced by those seeking special privileges. Some of these, from private fish hog to those property holdings vast laws passed for their own particular benefit and convenience. But sportsmen and conservationists are more unselfish.

Joseph Stafford of the Dedham Hunting and Fishing Association calls my attention to a bill which would prohibit fishing in Farm pond, Auburndale, except by town residents.

It contains other restrictions than those applying to angling and so has been presented as a hunter and land measure, and as conservation legislation. The Dedham association at its last meeting voted unanimously to oppose the granting of special privileges of State-owned ponds.

Racing Consensus

AT MIAMI

1—Fire Mask, Fitzsorrs, 17 lbs.
2—Bit Macay, Three Bees, Rhodius.
3—Mudmaker, Wayward Lad, Edits A.
4—Supreme Sweet, Wise Count, Judge Schilling.
5—Daily News, Shoo, Matadi.
6—Solace, Englewood, Lucky Carter.
7—Dean Play, Some Knight, Blackwolf.
BEST BET—Solace.

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

That's Life

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Everything's going to be all right now. Radio station WMCA has barred all depression songs, particularly "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Mebbe that's the new deal.

* * *

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME

(Camel Calif., Item.)

Your Camel boys took a stranger in town last week to the mouth of the river snipe hunting. The stranger was a little green and had such an innocent look that the town boys wondered how he had gotten so far from home.

They fixed the sack and gave him the lantern to hold and as they started off to drive in the snipes the green stranger remarked that it was cold. One of the boys lent him a leather jacket to keep him warm. The boys left and went to town to wait until the victim tired. They were going to give him a big Bronx cheer when he showed up. He didn't show—neither did the leather jacket!

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(News Item.)

Dean Gildersleeve told 250 alumnae of Barnard College that the wild young people of the years immediately following the war have been replaced by serious students who are finding interest in simpler things that used to satisfy years ago.

* * *

"Be sure you're right," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "and then just try to find a publisher."

* * *

President of the Prudential Life Insurance Co., says, "There is a fear in the minds of many that some radical change will be made in the monetary system."

And there is also a fear in the minds of many that no radical change will be made in the monetary system.

* * *

But most of us are just afraid no change is going to be made re us.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Mme. Bella—

Will you join our movement to abandon antiquated standards of measurement and work for adoption of the metric system?

—Club Woman.

Ans.—No, baby. Auntie B. prefers to stick to the lessons she learned at her stepmother's knee. She taught me that four quarts make a full gal. And ain't it the truth?

Aunt ("Been Places") Bella.

UNSUNG HERO No. 32345

This is Professor Tramway B. Siefertitz, who was found suffering from a bruised ear in the corridor of the Senate Office building late yesterday. The professor explained that he had been thrown out of several offices merely because he tried to congratulate Senators for their recent action in condemning a magazine article which declared that there are only a few bad actors in the Senate.

* * *

OKAY, MRS. K.

(Classified Ad.)

TO whom it may concern. More than I can explain, I regret my silence when in the company of others. My intention is not to be unfriendly, but my attitude is due to a run-down condition. Hope apology explains situation. Mrs. A. K.

* * *

T. S. Nakano, our Japanese poet friend, tosses a few lines of praise to the moon today—

Glory Moon

Oh! what Sympathetic harmony
You are glory moon,
Night letter man or poets
Praised own ideal.
Oh! Where is you?
Night praised freely
Oh! glory moon. —T. S. Nakano.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Don't worry—I'll pay you back, baby.

* * *

Boulevard stop.

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

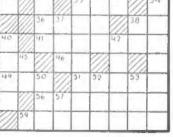
HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the war-time President of France?
8—What American statesman succeeded James J. Davis as Secretary of Labor in President Hoover's Cabinet?
12—Purdue University is located in which of the United States?
13—To hold balanced
14—Member of an Asiatic family
15—Quality
17—To rest in a prone position
18—One of the United States (abbr.)
20—Unit of length
22—Suffix, pertaining to
23—Sooner
25—Initials
29—Musical note
30—Relieve
31—Beast of burden
32—Narrow vessel
33—Ancient mountain in Crete
35—Sorrowful
36—Delicate network of threads
38—Musical note
39—Whom did Andrew Mellon succeed as American ambassador to Great Britain?
41—Thin
43—Printer's measure
44—Unended
46—A weight (abbr.)
47—Town in Spain
48—Grassy field
51—Worn away
54—An allurement
56—What is the first name of the famous motion picture actress who played the leading role in the recent production "Blonde Venus"?
58—What great American university is located at New Haven, Ct.?
59—What was the name of the daughter of Henry II who became the wife of Henry IV of France?

VERTICAL

1—What American Confederate general commanded the final charge of Gettysburg?
2—A number
3—Where he is buried
4—Egg of an insect
5—What large inland sea is located between Europe and Asia?
6—Indefinite article
7—Smith
8—Accomplish
9—To lubricate
10—People of Asia
11—Parts of vessels
13—Minutely precise and timid
16—Part of "to be"
19—Rooms boater
21—Heavy
24—Solemn
25—Guide
26—Suggests
28—King of Judah
37—Beast of prey, animal having claws
39—Floating mass of ice
34—English title
35—A one-sided fruit
37—The whole
40—Chemical symbol for iron
19—The wife of what former secretary of the Navy christened the Shenandoah?
40—An auction
42—One who lavishes extreme fondness
43—Pronoun
45—Nothing
49—Wire vessel
52—Wingless part
53—A compass direction
55—Exist
57—Land-measure

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT
that fascinating flavor

You really haven't tried to find what you've lost—

Until you put a "Lost and Found" ad in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and put their huge combined circulation of 385,851 to work helping you search. In addition, this announcer will broadcast your loss daily over WLOE, "the first station on the dial," 1500K—200 M.

Read for Profit—Use for Results

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The 'Practising' Physician"

BRINGING UP FATHER

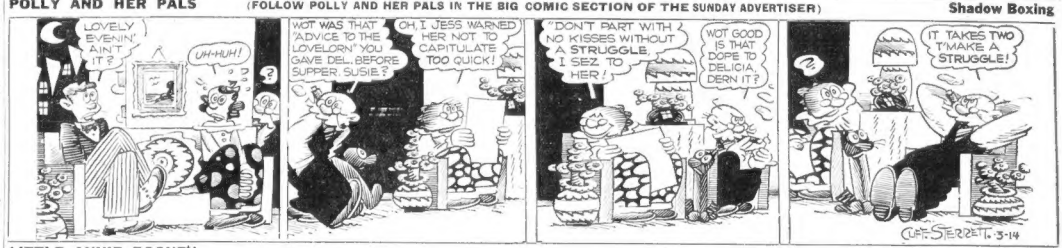
(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A "Clean" Getaway

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Shadow Boxing



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

All Play and No Work

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

That "Remains" To Be Seen

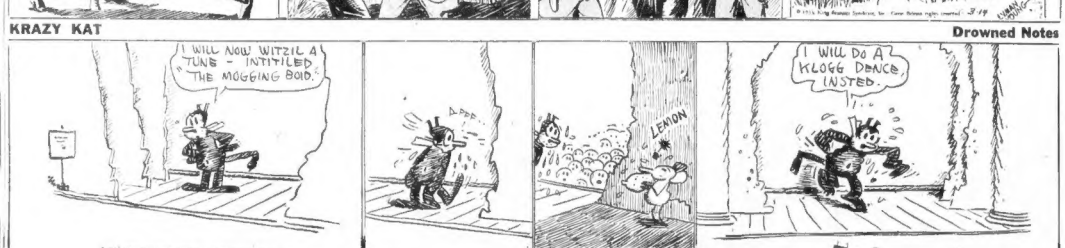
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Inside and Out

KRAZY KAT

Drowned Notes



"SHARLIE" -:- The Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter -:- By BEATRICE BURTON

Barnum Invites Sharlie to the Movies, But Eddie Takes Her Away

"No, she ain't ready," he said. "Not to go out with you—anyway!" Eddie stood up and faced Jim.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Young and pretty Sharlie Dunn is attracted to irresponsible Eddie Wallis because he shows her a good time. One night Eddie takes Sharlie to his apartment and makes violent love to her. She flees in fear, and, returning home, interrupts a tete-a-tete between her mother and Carl Hanaberry, a friend's husband. She feels lonesome and calls on Jim Barnum, her neighbor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"How would you like to go to the movies, Sharlie?" His voice brought her out of her musings. "We can get there in time for the second show if we start now."

"That will be fine!" Sharlie answered eagerly. "I'll get my hat ——" She was on her feet in a second and out of the flat.

"That you, Sharlie?" her mother called to her when she came rushing into the little hall that led from the dining room to the bedrooms.

"Yes—I'm going to the movies with Jim Barnum," Sharlie called back, cramming a white felt hat down over her pretty head and giving her nose a quick dab of powder.

In another 30 seconds she was out in the hall of the building once more. She sat on the stairs to wait for Jim.

She had not been sitting there for more than a minute when she heard someone open the vestibule door on the floor below.

Stealthy Footsteps

There was a sound of stealthy footsteps on the thickly carpeted steps—and then the top of a black and white cap came into view.

Sharlie knew that cap as well as she knew the reflection of her own face in the glass . . . It was Eddie Wallis's cap!

He made the turn in the stairs before he saw her.

Then his teeth flashed and his face wrinkled into a wide smile.

"Hello," he said, **"I was bringing this to you."**

He had her yellow felt hat in his hand. He held it out to her.

I told you to leave it at Zowl's "for me," said Sharlie, reaching for it.

"Going somewhere?" Eddie asked her, dropping down on the steps beside her.

She nodded.

"Where?"

"To the movies with a man I know," she replied.

He shook his head. He had not troubled to take off his cap or to remove the cigarette that was pasted on his lower lip. It moved up and down as he talked.

"No, you're not going out with a man you know," he said. "Not this year——"

He broke off talking. Jim Barnum had come out upon the landing beside him.

"Ready, Sharlie?" he asked, his puzzled eyes going from Eddie Wallace to her.

The phrase "hard-boiled" might have been coined for Eddie Wallis. He looked like a young thug sitting there with his cap pulled down over his eyes, and his cigarette hanging from his lip.

In Love With Him

"No, she ain't ready," he said. "Not to go with you—anyway!" He stood up and faced Jim.

Jim looked past Eddie.

"Do you want to go to the movies with me, Sharlie?" he asked, his eyes fixed on hers. They were full of anger. "Or do you want to go with this fellow?"

It did not take Sharlie long to make a decision.

A trip to the movies with Jim Barnum was simply a trip to the movies and nothing more.

An evening with Eddie—well, she never knew what an evening with Eddie would bring forth. Trust Eddie to provide excitement of some kind always! Besides she was in love with him . . . Just one look at him tonight had made her see that more clearly than ever.

Even after what he had done last night she was in love with him . . . He took hold of her wrist and the touch of his fingers thrilled her. The smell of his cigarette stirred her.

"This is Eddie Wallis, Jim. I—I had a date with him tonight and forgot all about it," she said flushing.

It was a silly lie. And she could tell by the look in Jim's eyes that he did not believe it.

He stood there above her on the landing without speaking, for a full minute.

"Well, I wouldn't want you to break an engagement on account of me," he said then. "Goodnight."

Sharlie knew that she had hurt his pride by turning him down for Eddie and she was sorry. But only for a moment.

Then the reckless happy-go-lucky feeling that she always had when she was with Eddie Wallis came breaking over her like a sunny wave.

"Let's go, boy!" she said to him as soon as Jim had said goodnight and had vanished into the Barnums' flat.

"Yes, bo!" said Eddie, and downstairs they went, their arms linked and their cheeks almost touching.

The moon rode along above them as they left the city and swung into the River road.

"I'm as rich as mud tonight, Babe," Eddie said when they turned a bend in the road and the lights of Green's Island came into view. "My Dad's paying me fifteen simoleons a week in the store, and I got ten out of him tonight in advance. So I thought we'd ride out to Becker's."

"Becker's" was a roadhouse 30 miles from town.

Its reputation was bad. But its food and music were very good. Sharlie had been there once before with Eddie.

"Tip Joyce is going out there tonight with some zany of his," said Eddie. "I told him if we got there first we'd get a table and wait for them."

Sure of Her

"You were pretty sure I'd go with you, weren't you?" Sharlie asked, nestling close to him. "I really shouldn't even speak to you—after last night."

"Why bring that up?" asked Eddie, drawing the words in imitation of the Two Black Crows.

* * *

The girl who came to Becker's that night with Tip Joyce was a pretty girl.

Her name was Lily, and Sharlie thought she looked like one. Her hair was the color of raw gold and her skin was white. She had on a white silk suit and a little white silk hat that made Sharlie feel very shabby and down-at-the-heel.

"Wonderful looking zany, isn't she?" Eddie asked when he and Sharlie were dancing.

An odd little jealous pain twisted Sharlie's heart. Her mouth quivered at the corners.

"She's perfectly lovely," she said quietly. So quietly that Eddie looked down at her face.

"But she can't touch you for "looks," he added, and Sharlie smiled again.

Back at the table, when the dance was over, Tip Joyce took out his flask. It was a silver-plated one. But Sharlie thought it was sterling silver and she was impressed with it.

She was impressed with Tip Joyce, whom she had heard Eddie talk about for months. He was very well dressed and he had a leather cigarette case with his initials stamped on it in gold . . . His girl had a gold-mesh bag filled with little gold boxes for cosmetics, and an ivory cigarette holder.

At 11 o'clock she got up from the table. Sharlie got up too . . . It was high time they were starting back to town.

* * *

It was one o'clock when they all left.

There were only half a dozen cars standing in the courtyard when they went out to find their own automobiles.

Tip and his Lily climbed into a cream-colored roadster and vanished into the warm darkness.

"They're engaged to be married," Eddie remarked gloomily as he started his own car. "Gosh, I wish we were married, and were on our way home together, don't you, Babe?"

Sharlie thought of Eddie's home. She thought of the yellow cat asleep on the dusty red chair.

"We're too young to think of getting married," was all she said.

"I haven't very much gas," Eddie murmured, "and I've spent all my cash . . . Gosh, they rob you in that place! A dollar a bottle for ginger ale—" He shook his head over the high cost of a high time.

"But I think I've got enough to get us home," he went on when they were out on the highway. "There's a dirt road up here a mile or so that cuts off quite a big corner."

He took it. It was a narrow road full of deep ruts. Also it was dark.

"Gosh, I'd hate to be stalled out here," said Eddie when they had driven a mile or two on it. "Maybe I should have stuck to the highway."

"Are you driving slowly or is the car stopping?" Sharlie asked suddenly.

Shook Her Head

The car itself answer her. It came slowly but surely to a stop in the middle of the road!

"We're here because we're here!" he quoted, chanting. **"We're here, because we're here——"**

"Oh, stop!" Sharlie cried. **"This is no laughing matter, and certainly nothing to sing about."**

"Don't you have a reserve tank in this car, Eddie?" she asked sharply. **"We can't stay here all night!"**

"Why not?" asked Eddie. "It would be better than walking back a mile and a half to the highway. And after we go to the highway, we'd have to walk another mile or two to the Five Points gas station You never could make it, Babe."

In the darkness Sharlie shook her head. "I never could," she groaned.

"I could make it, of course," Eddie began. But she let out a little shriek of protest.

"Never!—never would I let you leave me here alone, Eddie Wallis! Probably I'd be murdered by the time you got back, like the woman in that story, 'The Dead Under the Crabapple Tree.'"

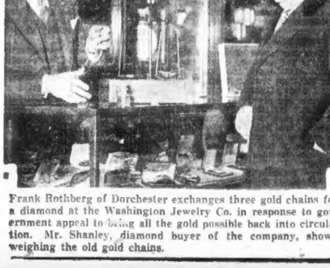
"Aw, we'll stay right here until daylight," he settled the question. "Then I'll heat it for some gas and we'll be back in town by half past six or so. If you're careful your folks won't even hear you sneak in when you get there."

She had "sneaked in" at one or two in the morning a half a dozen times before, and Eddie knew it.

"Kiss Papa goodnight and shut your eyes, Babe," he said with a comfortable yawn and drew Sharlie's head down against his shoulder.

Does Sharlie get into her house safely in the morning? Tomorrow's installment is full of tense interest. Don't miss it.

GOLD FOR DIAMOND



Frank Rothberg of Dorchester exchanges three gold chains for a diamond at the Washington Jewelry Co. in response to government appeal to bring all the gold possible back into circulation. Mr. Shanley, diamond buyer of the company, shown weighing the old gold chains.

Classified BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Want Ads

TELEPHONE ADVERTISEMENTS TO LIBERTY 4000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DAWSON—Frances W. Dawson, March 11, retired teacher of Cambridge. Funeral services at Phillips Congregational Church, Watertown, Tuesday, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

McPHEE—In Newton, March 11, Martha, widow of James McPhee of 51 Jackson Road. Services at the North Congregational Church, Chapel St., Newton, Tuesday, at 2 p. m.

SMITH—In Norwood, March 11, Minnie E., wife of Robert C. Smith. Funeral from her late residence, 26 Hoyle St., Norwood, Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

STEWART—In Abington, March 11, Emma L. Stewart, widow of Walter G. Stewart, age 72 years, 1 month, 11 days. Funeral services at her late residence, 702 Washington St., Abington, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $123 Non-Sectarian Services anywhere in New England 1770 Washington St., Boston

BADARACCO FUNERAL HOME Somerville, 44 Fellsway West Som 8862

J. B. CASSIDY FUNERAL DIRECTOR Dorchester 3 School St. Talbot 5014

George F. McKenna & Son Funeral Directors Somerville 407 Medford St. Som 6184

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances
Spray Fresh Roses $3.50 up
Spray Fresh Carnations $3.00 up
Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00 up
Penn The Florist CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME PENNPHONE LIB. 4317 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of CAROLINE E. BECK, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to E. SHIRLEY BECK, Executor, 309 Audubon Road, Boston. Boston, March 4, 1933. mh8 14 20

LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Office of the Secretary.—Boston, March 3, 1933.—Notice is hereby given, of the discontinuance of the license of C. J. HOGAN, INC., of Boston, as a Public Warehouseman within and for the City of Boston by reason of their resignation of said office. FREDERIC W. COOK, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

NOTICES

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, March 8, 1933. Ordered:—That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out of Tamworth street, Boston Proper district, as a highway, from Boylston street to La Grange street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass an order for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M., of March 22, 1933 and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:

CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

PERSONALS

PROTECTION AT COST
Life membership fee $5 $1 per qu
ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
$2,000.00 Travel Accidental Death
1,000.00 Ordinary Accidental Death
100.00 Natural Death (Funeral Benefit)
20.00 Per Week Confining Illness Indemnity
20.00 Per Week Confining Accident Indemnity
10.00 Weekly Hospital Indemnity
LIFE
1 to 10 years inclusive $ 500.00
11 to 50 years inclusive 1,000.00
51 to 60 years inclusive 800.00
61 to 70 years inclusive 500.00
71 to 80 years inclusive 250.00
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION
Our representative will call at your home by writing to
NATIONAL AID & ACCIDENT SOCIETY
M. Reubens General Sales Promotion Mgr. of N. E. 113 State St. Room 41 Boston, Mass.

CARD reading for clubs, parties or entertainments. Endicott 7337.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

FREDERIC STEWART, C. P. A., 31 State St., Boston. Hubbard 3688.

LEO J. SIEVE, 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Hubbard 9596.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG lost, Doberman Pinscher, black and tan, elderly lady's watch dog. 11 Montrose St. Roxbury 3202, reward.

DOG lost, male fox terrier, white, black head; reward. Algonquin 2217.

DOG lost, white, 3 brown spots linked on back; reward. Revere 2649-M.

LADY'S pocketbook containing N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. pass, money, etc., lost in Filene's basement Monday; reward. Mrs. Joseph E. Keefe, 75 Clayton St, Dorchester.

POCKETBOOK lost, near R. H. White's; money, bankbook, keys, rosary; traced from Kresge; no questions. Gar 9829, Suite 25.

WATCH lost, vicinity Boston Fish Pier, man's gold wrist watch, name on back; liberal reward. Liberty 4191.

FOUND by Police—39801—Watch, lady's yellow gold watch, hunting case, Swiss watch. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

FOUND—Mongrel female collie; a mongrel bull terrier, male and a mongrel Boston terrier. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

LOST YOUR DOG?—Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Han. 9170.

SPECIAL NOTICES

CONFIDENCE
Our faith in American business today and in the future of Greater Boston continues. Put men to work at home, do your part to create jobs and "Buy American."

ACTING MAYOR GEORGE J. MORAN SOMERVILLE, MASS. Expresses full faith and confidence in the government to meet the crisis.

REPRESENTATIVE WM. H. MELLEY CHELSEA, MASS. Expresses his full belief in the President and government to pull through the struggle for prosperity.

MAYOR P. J. DUANE WALTHAM Recalls Dotaquinille, great Frenchman: "America mans sails and masts as he goes, while others put into port for repairs." That's the spirit nowadays.

MAYOR J. LEO SULLIVAN PEABODY Wishes once again to offer his re-assurance to his many friends throughout the nation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BIRTHS

HAGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hagan, 38 Beacon Street, Chelsea, March 4, a son.

SMALLWOOD—To Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Smallwood, 158 Spencer Avenue, Chelsea, March 5, a daughter.

DEATHS

ANDERSON, Robert J., 64 Fuller St., Dorchester.
BARRETT, Narcissa A., 32 Hawthorne St., Roxbury.
BOURNE, Sydney E., 41 Garden St., Boston.
BOWEN, Della, 6 Juniper St., Brookline.
BRAUDIS, Alice, 1 Buttonwood St., Dorchester.
BURBANK, Samuel, 21 Milwood St., Dorchester.
CICCHINI, Oresto, 71 Granite St., South Braintree.
COLLINS, Lillian M., 190 Fairmount Ave., Hyde Park.
COLLINS, Mary D., 140 Western Ave., Brighton.
CONLEY, Thomas, 4 May Pl., Boston.
CONNOLLY, Ann, 92 Coleman St., Dorchester.
COULTER, Margaret, 69 Richmond St., Dorchester.
CUTLER, Margaret, 192 Terrace St., Roxbury.
DARDEN, Lonnie, 18 Sawyer St., Roxbury.
DONOVAN, Annie L., 645 E. Broadway, South Boston.
DRAGOTTO, Maria, 111 Chelsea St., East Boston.
FELDBERG, Benjamin, 32 Chambers St., Boston.
FRYE, Frank D., 200 Hampden St., Roxbury.
GLENNON, Patrick, 14 Atherton St., Roxbury.
HANDLER, Buni, 41 Clayton St., Malden.
IMRIE, Jennie, 49 Imrie Rd., Allston.
JONES, Howard, 30 Village St., Boston.
KEATING, Cornelius, 534 Bennington St., East Boston.
KEENES, George R., 2 Woburn St., Andover.
KELLEGREW, Mary A., 15 Normandy Ave., Cambridge.
LAWSON, Bertha, 502 Marrett Rd., Lexington.
LAWSON, Sofia B., 38 Huntington Ave., Roslindale.
MAXWELL, Sarah, 18 Cleveland St., Arlington.
McAULEY, Charles, 73 Monument St., Charlestown.
McDONOUGH, George, 23 Summer St., Stoneham.
McGLEW, Mary E., 101 Chester St., Allston.
McGRATH, Margaret L., 20 Stadium Pl., Allston.
MERRILL, Thelma, 12 Kirkland St., Boston.
MULLIN, Thomas, 547 E. Sixth St., South Boston.
MURRAY, Julia A., 41 Everett St., Roxbury.
NAGLE, Mary, 59 Adams St., Dorchester.
NATHANSON, Minnie, 749 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury.
O'BRIEN, James H., 150 Lynde St., Melrose.
O'NEIL, Sarah E., 65 Bradfield Ave., Roslindale.
ROCHE, John, 1043 Washington St., Dorchester.
RONDINO, Caroline, 57 Bennington St., East Boston.
ROSE, Dora, 55 Centennial Ave., Revere.
SAMMON, Nora, 33 Faywood Ave., East Boston.
SANDSTROM, Jan M., 293 Beech St., Roslindale.
SMITH, Helen M., 6 Fairview Ave., Cambridge.
SNOW (Female), 10 Putnam St., East Boston.
SULLIVAN, Martin W., 3 Gaylord St., Dorchester.
VITIELLO, Maria, 3 Garden Ct., Boston.
WALDMAN, Lena, 11 Balfour St., Dorchester.
WYZANSKI, Samuel, Winthrop Ave., Winthrop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL NOTICES

MAYOR ANDREW J. CASSASSA REVERE
President of Mayor's Association, extends his supreme confidence in our government and its people.

MAYOR JOHN H. BURKE, MEDFORD Extends his full faith and assurance of a new deal better than ever for the future.

MAYOR J. FRED MANNING LYNN
Wishes to assure his friends and associates that prosperous times will follow this crisis.

HOTEL BRADFORD AND MANAGEMENT
Wish to extend a firm conviction of a nation greater than ever to arise out of this temporary confusion.

SAMUEL CENTOFANT GENERAL CONTRACTOR East Boston, expresses his firm belief of an era of better times.

SENATOR FRANK D. CROWLEY Chelsea, extends his firm belief and confidence of future prosperity.

KATROLEK has faith and confidence in future prosperity.

Protect YOUR BUSINESS WITH GUARDIAN BURGLAR ALARM SERVICE American Electrical Corp. Listed by Underwriters Laboratories. 43 Purchase St. Hancock 0197.

BACK BAY ELECTROTYPE & ENGRAVING CO. 172 Columbus Ave., Boston Han 8790

Economy Dresses made to order, latest styles. Choice of material. 80 BOYLSTON ST. RM. 843. HUBBARD 7526.

NEW MARYLAND GARAGE 880 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. High. 1129. Official Brake and Light Station 20-241.

SLIP COVERS, draperies; special to order. E. M. Flanders, 168 Dartmouth St. Com. 5693.

CAR AND DRIVER, low rates, day, week, go any place. Everett 1961.

WHERE TO DINE

MARIO'S NEW NOOK OF OLD ROME LUNCHEON 50c DINNER $1.00 Corner Church and Stuart Sts., Boston

TEA GARDEN American and Chinese Food. High Quality—Moderate Prices. Luncheon 11 A. M. to 2 P. M., 30c. Close at 4 A. M. 2 Hudson St.

RED ROOSTER Special Noon Luncheon, 35c. Excellent Dinner, 5 to 8 50c. Hours, 11.30 A. M. to 1:30 A. M. Try it. Dine and Dance in Chinatown. 11 Hudson St.

LOUISE RYAN LUNCHEONS 35c DINNERS 50c 468 Commonwealth Ave.; 21 Broadway

DINE'S SEA GRILL 91 Tremont St., Boston 272-274 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

WESLEY'S RESTAURANT AND GRILL, 252 Mass. Ave. Excellent food, reasonable prices. A-1 service. Luncheon or dinner.

BEAUTY AIDS

Permanent Wave Special $1.89 Olive Oil Permanent $4.50 REALISTIC, $8, COMPLETE. Self setting, requires no finger waving. 8 Winter St., Rm. 710, 7th Floor. Lib 8282

DISFIGURING HAIR Permanently removed by multiple electric needles at a lower cost, as office is out of high rent district. **Mabel Long** Physicians' references. 12RR Com'w'lth Ave. Beacon 3335

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. **Mollie Rappport** 125 Tremont St., Boston Rm. 310. Han. 7286

PERMANENT WAVE Complete $2.50 up HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP 453 Wash. St., Rm. 817, Dev. 8017

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2.50 up Scalp treatment with marcel or finger wave $1. ANNETTE, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

STUDLEY Beauty School—Thorough training in every branch; expert teachers. 8 weeks' course, $50. Easy terms. Send for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE. Hub Academy 161 Mass. Ave. Room 202.

PODIATRISTS

Dr. Catherine E. Cox 2374 Wash. St., at Dudley; Gar. 3622

Dr. G. A. Manning Arch Specialist, Quincy Savings Bank Bldg., Quincy.

Dr. John Slack 9 Jason St., Arlington. 159A Tremont St. Han 4962

Dr. F. H. Tapley Chiropodist, 20 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Chelsea 3607.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Mar. 19th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

CHRONIC GASTRITIS

Miss Mary A. Kelley, 69 Whitney St., Roxbury, Mass., says: "I had suffered from Chronic Gastritis for years. A fellow employee told me how Dr. Walsh had helped her for a similar trouble and advised me to consult Dr. Walsh. I had Dr. Walsh treat me and now I feel so well that I am glad of this opportunity to tell others who suffer as I did where they too may go for relief from their suffering."

(Signed) Mary A. Kelley.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.

18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 5 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Dr. G. A. Cummings Teeth $5; extraction 50c 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar 6000

SWEDISH MASSAGE, LICENSED. KENMORE 9069.

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chronic cases, $2.50. Adelia M. Warren Wilcox, licensed, 28 Huntington Ave.; Ken. 5582.

RUPTURE—Personal specialist service, Garland Institute, 30 Hunt Ave. Ken. 3523.

DENTISTRY

BANKS OPEN! SO ARE WE Teeth Special. Upper or Lower Plate, $20 Value. Now . . . . . $5 Dr. Libby, 8 Scollay Sq., over Epstein.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAPER hanging, including paper, $4.50; ceilings, $2.50. Park 2676. Eves., Tal. 0412.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

Mattresses Remade, $2. Furniture repaired, upholstered. Middlesex 6426.

ROOF repairing; slate, metal, tar, gravel; reasonable rates. Quincy Roofing Co. Gra. 3600-R. Also chimney repairing.

DANCING

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION **PROF. RITTER** 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 7330 **BALLROOM** GUARANTEED IN 4 LESSONS TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT

MODE 177 HUNTINGTON AVE.—COM. 9003 STRAND BLDG.—2nd FLOOR CLASSES EVERY EVENING **3 Private Lessons $1** WITH ORCH. MUSIC

LERNER'S 335 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9248 Classes Nightly. 25 Expert Lady & Men Teachers. Orch. PRIVATE LESSONS $1. BALLROOM. TAP SOFT-SHOE

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—UPTOWN SCHOOL 330 MASS. AVE. TEL. CIRCLE 9068 **$5** LATEST STEPS. FOX-TROT, WALTZ, "400," ETC. BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling from your home guaranteed full fashioned chiffon hosiery, 39c a pair; fine commissions. Part time, also. Royal Crown, 78 Summer St., Boston.

PERSONABLE Young woman at once! Not stenographic. Mr. Oldfield, 164 Stuart St.

WANTED—Elderly woman for mother's helper, small pay, good home. Som. 3389-R.

HELP WANTED—MALE

YOUNG MAN Neat, references. Apply after 9 A. M. Mr. Oldfield, 161 Stuart St.

NATIONAL Mfr. wants men; steady income. Mr. Doyle, 31 Bedford St., Rm. 200.

SALESMEN—Catholic, we have openings for men willing to work hard on a commission basis on circulation work. Call 8.30 to 9.30. Room 316, 101 Tremont St.

SALESMAN—Something new, depression proof, positively no competition; cash daily. Apply after 12. 739 Boylston St. Suite 101.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

GENERAL MAID, 20, or helper, small American family. South Boston 3125-M.

STENOGRAPHER—$8 week, H. C. training and experience. Chelsea 2768-R.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

HOUSEMAN, colored, 14 years' experience, first-class references. Garrison 7972.

PLASTERER, 30 years' experience, special work on ceilings, low prices. Porter 3871-W.

YOUNG man desires chauffeuring or installing range burners. Newton N. 6631-M.

AGENTS

SELL Hosiery, Toiletries, Drug Sundries. World's Daring Sacrifice Prices. Gigantic Profits. Free Catalogue. Mills Sales, 901 Broadway, New York.

INSTRUCTION

SHORTHAND in 10 weeks, $10; A-1, day or evening. 510 Columbus Ave., Boston.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

DIGNIFIED LOANS HOUSEHOLDERS AUTO OWNERS TRUCK OWNERS PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P. M. **GLOBE PLAN** LIBERTY 7308 LICENSE 188 437 PARK SQ. BLDG.

PILGRIM PLAN LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write. **24 School St.** Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor. License 65. Capitol 7243-7244

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE **LOANS** Only husband and wife need sign. UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY **CAPITAL FINANCING** 146 STATE STREET Capitol 9660 License 37 Room 706

AUTO LOANS COLLATERAL CREDIT CORP. 218 Boylston St. License 131 Ken 6176

INDUSTRIAL Bankers of Suffolk, 73 Tremont St., Boston. Laf 8337. License 22.

N. E. EQUITY CORP., 431 Wash. St., Rm. 403. Lib. 1734. License 57.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ARLINGTON—Single 7 rooms, sunporch, 3 chambers, steam heat, garage. Arl. 3268.

LEXINGTON—Single, $4200, 6 rooms, little cash down, balance bank mortgage. Bank agents, 741 Mass. Ave. Arl 2970.

MELROSE—9 Ravine Ter., 5-7-room Duplex house, open plumbing, $4000. Mel. 0832-R.

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QUINCY—Waterfront lot, 50% off original price. Your terms. Write Boston American, D 184.

REASONABLY priced lots; 15 minutes from Boston. Olde Field Estates, 22 Hagen Rd. off B. & W. Turnpike. Cen. New. 0665.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances, catalog free. Strout Agency, 813R Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7193.

RENTALS

HOUSES FOR RENT

MEDFORD—6 Rock Glen Circle, single, 8 rooms, porches, $37. Mystic 5137-W.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ARLINGTON—Room with kitchenette; all furnished, semi bath, $8. Arl. 4083-W.

BACK BAY — 1-2-3 room furnished apartments, $20-$25. 56 Batavia St. Circle 8167.

BACK BAY—New low prices, furnished, unfurnished suits, suite, 11-45 Peterboro St.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St., kitchenette suites, some private baths, $6-$7-$8.

SOMERVILLE—2 rooms, kitchenette, heat, everything supplied, reasonable. Som. 8051.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 2-3 rooms, everything supplied, $6-$7-$8 week. Som. 7872-M.

WANTED—Small furnished apartment in East Boston for couple. A. A. Desmarais, H. S. C. G., Base 5, East Boston.

20 WORCESTER ST.—Exceptional, newly furnished kitchenette suites, good heat, constant hot water, fine hus. fare. Cir 9811.

393 MASS. AVE.—Furnished suite, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $6 up. Com. 8274.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

AT ALLSTON

We believe that $40 will buy you more home comfort in these thoroughly renovated and attractively appointed 1 and 2-room suites. Renting office, 225 Warren St., Asp. 5220.

THE ROOSEVELT

24 Forsyth St. (Near Art Museum)

1 to 4-room suites that are modern in every detail. A very inviting rental opportunity commanding your interest is offered at this time. Call Renting Office. Kenmore 8178.

87 ST. STEPHEN ST.

Suites, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Rents $35 to $50. Apply on premises or

CHAS. E. CUSHING

209 Washington St., Boston. Tel. Laf. 7040

BACK BAY 448-452 Audubon Rd. Modern 4-5-Room Suites Electric Refrigeration—Automatic Elevator. Near new Audubon Circle Subway Station. Circle 9751.

ARLINGTON—6-7 rooms, all modern; garage; reasonable. Mr. Whiting, Laf. 6400 days.

ARLINGTON apartments, singles, $30 to $50. Apply 731 Mass. Ave. Tel. 3970.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BACK BAY—132-136 Hemenway St.; 1 to 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. $30-$42.50; heat, hot water, janitor service.

BACK BAY—70 Clarendon St.; 5 rooms, heated, hot water, janitor service, rent $35. Call Aik. 3174.

BEACHMONT—37 Crest Ave., 4 rooms with heat, modern impts. Revere 0453.

BRIGHTON—5 rooms, all modern impts; 2nd floor. Reasonable. 12 Fairbanks St.

BROOKLINE—80 Columbia St., modern 2-family house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, porches, janitor, reasonable. Asp. 6315-0717.

BROOKLINE — 3-room semi-basement apt., heated, large hall, fireplace. Beacon 0266.

DORCHESTER, Uphams Corner—Colonial, modern 6 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, front-back porches, reduced. Col. 4556.

DORCHESTER—5-6 rooms, ideal location, modern improvements, reasonable. Columbia 5050.

DORCHESTER—35 Edison Green, 6 rooms, hot water heat, $35. Col. 7167.

MILTON—Near rapid transit, modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, garage. Bluehills 7709.

NEWTON—Lower 6 rooms, garage, $38. 102 Charlesbank Rd. Newton N. 5331-R.

ROXBURY—21 Coles St., desirable 4 rooms, all improvements, reasonable. Garrison 5380.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 3-4 room suites, hot water heat, refrigeration, newly renovated. Rents $24-$30. Excellent car service. Apply 62 Bow St. Tel. Prospect 0316.

SOMERVILLE-Arlington apartments, 4 to 6 rooms, $20-$45. 7 Heath St.; Som. 7872-M.

SOMERVILLE—102 Jaques St.; 1-2-rm. kitchenette suites. Som. 7621-J. Mys. 5494.

WEST ROXBURY—28 Wolfe St., 5-6 rooms, garden, steam heat. Pkwy. 1378-M.

ATTRACTIVE—4 rooms, reception, tile bath, garage optional. 7 Upland Rd. Eve. 2065-M.

84 WEST RUTLAND SQ.—2-3 rooms, electricity, phone, heat and water, $5 up.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN FREE RENTAL BUREAU will gladly assist you in finding the apartment you most desire. We have on file complete information concerning apartments in all parts of Greater Boston. Let us furnish you with a list of available apartments in the section you desire. This service is free. Call Lib. 4000.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—1778 Beacon St., housekeeping rooms with private bath, $7. Long. 8609.

BROOKLINE—Attractive rooms, $4 up, privileges, parking. 215 Babcock St. Long. 8591.

CAMBRIDGE—61 Fayette St., housekeeping room; other rooms, $2.50 up. Por. 5691-M.

CHARLESTOWN—1-2-room suites, gas, electricity, $4-$6-$7; parking. Cha. 1788-M.

DORCHESTER—30 Walton St., near transit, 1-2 rooms and kitchenette. Tal. 7618.

EAST SOMERVILLE—2 light housekeeping rooms, everything supplied, $6.00. 12 Lincoln Ave., off Mt. Vernon St.

ROXBURY—57 Clifford St., furnished room and kitchenette, $7; parking. Gar. 9369.

SOMERVILLE—151 Hudson St., warm, pleasant housekeeping room, $3.50. Som. 2107.

426 MASS. AVE.—Rooms with regular kitchen, $5-$6. Other rooms, $3-$4-$5.

Are you looking for a room? For a list, call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau. Liberty 4000.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ALLSTON—Steam heated room in young widow's home, meals optional. Alg. 9273.

ARLINGTON—Rooms, private baths, $5 week, meals optional; garage. Arl. 6186.

BROOKLINE—Attractive room; board; business man; near Coolidge Cor. Asp. 9295.

WOULD you like to find room and board in homelike surroundings? Call the Boston American Free Rental Bureau for a list. LIBERTY 4000.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ARLINGTON—Warm rooms, bath floor, furnished or unfurnished; kitchen privileges. Mrs. J. Bitzer, 22 Fessenden Rd., Arl. 0435.

DORCHESTER—Handy to rapid transit; pleasant room, private family; parking. Col. 7221.

DORCHESTER—1-2 rooms, $4 up; privileges and parking. Geneva 5603.

MEDFORD—Off Forest St.; lovely room, bath floor, reasonable. Mystic 3071-M.

MOUNTFORT ST., 61—Newly furnished attractive rooms, renovated house, $4 to $8. kitchen privileges.

ROXBURY—Attractive rooms, private family, for business men; garage or parking. Real home. 131 Crawford St.; Gar. 8325.

ROXBURY—Large front room, continuous hot water, steam heat, $3. High. 8245.

ROXBURY—Elm Hill Section; large room, privileges; Jewish preferred. High. 5926.

SOMERVILLE—Lovely single rooms, heated, $3-$4, on carline. Som. 8513-W.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Large, well furnished room, on car line. Som. 1736-W.

1068 COMMONWEALTH AVE., suite 5, nicely furnished front room; gentleman. Asp. 1119.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large room for gentleman, $8; good small room, $5. 267 Newbury St.

35 TEMPLE ST.—Rooms for girls, kitchen privileges, $3 up. Laf. 7957.

37 W. Newton St. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Boy to board; companion for boy, 8. Point of Pines. Revere 3075-M.

WANTED—Infant or small child; nice home, $5. 22 Leonard St., Woburn.

OFFICES—STORES

FRONT offices, Hancock St., Johnson Bldg., Quincy; separately or suite. Pres. 0782.

MISC. FOR SALE

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TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, multigraphs, mimeographs, etc.; lowest prices. H. W. Bancroft & Co. 140 Bedford St.

Typewriters, adding machines, rented, repaired. Boston Typewriter Co., 167 Wash.

$15 UP, $5 mo., rented 3 mos. $6, 4 mos. $8. Office Appliance Co., 191 Devonshire.

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OVERCOATS 1-2 Pant Suits $5.98 up; $3, $4, $5 Pants 95c up; Hats 95c. United Clothiers, Inc., 103 Washington St., Boston

JEWELRY—DIAMONDS

J. HUNTER 333 Washington St., Rm. 539, pays cash, diamonds, watches, gold, etc.

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MILK, BUTTER, CREAM Buy Your Lenten Foods From the **HAMPDEN CREAMERY CO.** 19 Orient Ave., Everett. Everett 0150-0151

COCA COLA ALWAYS A DELICIOUS DRINK

Peter Orlando Italian, French, Whole wheat Bread. Wholesale Retail 41 Charter St., Boston. LAF 8169

FURS

LAST CALL! FINAL SALE! **MAX'S** FINAL MARKDOWN $9.75 up Fur Coats or Jackets LOAN OFFICE, 153 Broadway, Boston

MISC. FOR SALE

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PETROKARBON
Not a Shovel of Ash to a Ton
Ask Your Fuel Dealer

Best Grade COKE, $10 Petrokarbon $12.90; Briquette $9.50; Egg, stove, nut coal $12.50. NO CARRY CHARGES. Delivered Met. Boston. **CLARK COAL CO., INC.** ASP. 8471 GARRISON 8335 COL. 5235

GUARANTEED COAL $12.50 (Nut, Stove and Egg) COKE—Highest Grade, $10 **LAMARTINE COAL & OIL CO.** Tel. JAMaica 2991—3590

COAL—Egg, Nut—$13, Stove $13.25 Satisfaction Guaranteed **BRIQUETTES, COKE—$10** ADAMS COAL CO. UNIVERSITY 3100-3101

SUPERIOR AMERICAN COKE $8.95 Per (egg, stove or nut) (two-ton lots) Ton

1-ton lots, $9.45—Briquettes, $9.50 PETROKARBON, $12.90—Prompt Deliveries E. L. CASHMAN Tel. GRANITE 3287-M.

COKE $9.50 PER TON **Telephone SOMERSET 7077**

ARLINGTON COKE $9.25 ARL. 1422-M

COKE $10 per ton; Avalda, $9.50; Lumpy soft, $7.50. Porter 0442.

COKE Imported $10, Domestic $9.50, Lumpy Soft $7.50. Com. 8585.

OIL BURNERS

Cohen Sales Co., 28 Portland St., Boston. Range burners $6, complete; Frigidaires $94.50; payments.

Best Range Burners, $6, complete. Guaranteed. Factory Office, 31 Summer St., Lynn. Break. 6702.

BUILDING MATERIALS

OAK FLOOR 2c ft. ALL GRADES at up Lowest Prices Medium Size Room Less Than $8 FRIEND LUMBER CO. Mystic 5650 424 Riverside Ave. Medford, Mass.

FLOORS LAID

Low Spring Prices! ! Old Floors Scraped, Polished New Floors Furnished and Installed. A. N. Nobis Co. Han. 4730. Porter 0153.

Floors Resurfaced $2.50 and up Tel. Gar. 0100.

REFRIGERATORS

GUARANTEED electric refrigerators, $35 up. Electric refrigerators for markets, stores. Mitchell's, 978 River St. Hyde Park 0568.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

CASH for home furnishings, go anywhere. Write or call Richard Murray, 40 State St., Hubbard 2913.

DOGS—CATS—PETS

AQUARIUM glass cut to order. Otto's 397 Highland Ave., Somerville. Som. 9298-M.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET $125 Refinished throughout; has rumble seat, good tires, motor perfect. Just the car you have been looking for. North Quincy Garage Co., 131 Hancock St., Atlantic. Pres. 1100.

NASH USED CAR DEPT. Open Evenings 618 COMM. AVE. **2 to 4 P. M.** DAILY SPECIALS BIG BARGAINS HENLEY-KIMBALL HUDSON-ESSEX **650 Beacon St.**

AUTOS WANTED—CASH PAID 1182 Commonwealth Ave; Longwood 8507

1930 REO Sedan, $225. Looks and runs like new. Mr. Batson, Pres. 0055.

Special—1st quality Penn tires, 29x4.40, $2.85, lowest prices. Field's, 1030 Comm. Ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE TRUCKS

MACK 2½-ton, open furniture body, good condition; will sacrifice for $65; tires O. K. Somerset 0984-W.

3 AUTOMOBILE trucks, used furniture bodies; size 5½ ft. x 10 ft.; will sacrifice for cash. Morgan Memorial, 89 Shawmut Ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1933

Growth of Postal Savings

Limit of $2,500 Should Be Extended

Our people of Boston and New England know more about banking today than ever before.

They have familiarized themselves with some of its technique and mechanism. They had to, because it affected them intimately. They have become thoughtful, too, on the broader principles of finance.

In no other way than on this new intelligence of the people can you explain the phenomenal growth of the postal savings system.

Since 1931, the deposits in the postal savings district of Boston have increased by 500 per cent.

In the same short two years, the postal savings in this country have increased from $150,000,000 to a total of $900,000,000.

The people feel that the might of Uncle Sam backs these deposits.

They have found themselves free to deposit and withdraw their funds without restriction. They have felt it prudent to forego the higher rates of interest because of this safety and this convenience.

Now that they are so thoroughly interested, the government ought to increase the limit which now restrains a person to a maximum deposit of $2,500 in postal savings.

The private banks ought not to oppose such a change. The facility of the postal savings has prevented the $900,000,000 of deposits from going into hoarding. The postal savings are, in fact, deposited in the private banks by the government and add that much more to the liquidity of the private banks.

One other change ought also to be made. The fees for money orders in the Postoffice Department are altogether too high. They ought to be reduced and the transfer of money through this government agency thereby encouraged.

Beer Without Delay

President Calls on Congress

President Roosevelt, wielding his program for economic recovery with speed and precision which command the admiration of the Nation, now urges the national Congress to authorize the manufacture and sale of beer without delay.

The closing of the banks was vitally important because it gave them breathing space to consolidate their strength and to reopen with firmness and confidence.

President Roosevelt thus laid the firm foundation from which the country could proceed to better times.

But we also require a program which will not merely hold the advantage we have gained by the consolidation of our financial foundation; we need one that will propel us forward.

His declaration for the immediate manufacture and sale of beer is an essential part of that program.

The legalizing of beer will put some $470,000,000 of capital at work immediately in this new industry. Just prior to prohibition, the beer industry was the sixth largest in the country.

This means that with the re-creation of this industry several hundred thousands of men will go to work, a new army of producers and consumers will be created, the stricken farmer will find a market for his crops and millions in revenue will pour into the national Treasury.

President Roosevelt foresees all these advantages.

We can be glad that he does.

Happy days will soon be here again.

Old Lady's Gold Piece

Gift to Country Shames Hoarders

A little old Italian woman, with a shawl over her head, went into one of our big Boston banks the other day.

She had a $5 gold piece which she had saved to make a birthday gift to one of her grandchildren.

But she understood her country needed gold. And here it was. Her country could have this $5 gold piece, which represented many hours of labor and many days of saving to her.

Out of this incident of the little old Italian lady and her $5 gold piece the romance could be written of the extraordinary devotion of the rank and file of our people to their country.

What a beautiful romance it is, an epic, in fact, of the generous and charitable concern of our humble people for their fellow beings in parlous times.

The example of this little old Italian woman, with her $5 gold piece, should bring a blush of shame to the rich and powerful who ran to the banks, converted their wealth into gold and hid it in strong boxes.

As compared to her, they are cheap, cowardly, selfish and unpatriotic.

Praise From N. E. Council

Pres. Sharpe Writes Roosevelt

Among the countless telegrams which have poured across the desk of President Roosevelt from every section of the country, congratulating him upon his brave and resourceful leadership in the crisis, was one from President Henry D. Sharpe of the New England Council.

Speaking for this formidable association of New England business men, President Sharpe said:

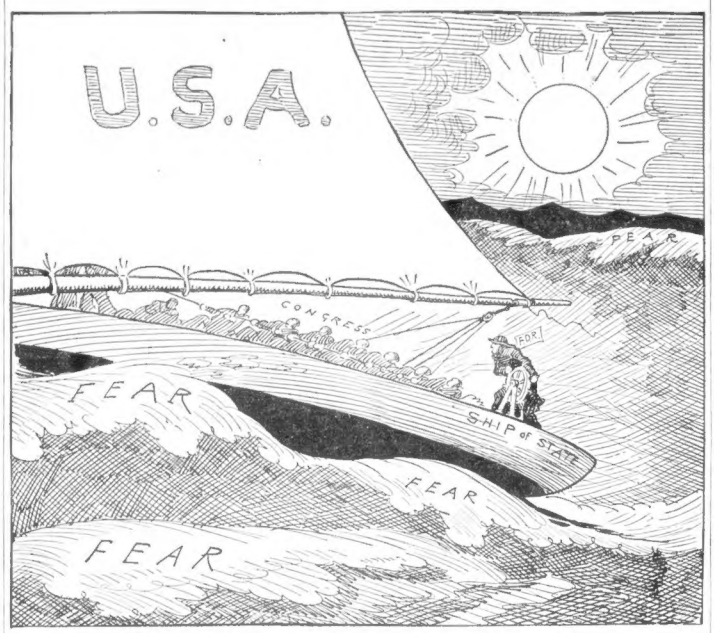
"I wish to express congratulations upon and appreciation of your most constructive program for banking emergency and to register complete support of your budget-balancing policy as presented to Congress."

Some 900 commercial, industrial and agricultural associations in New England have tendered President Roosevelt their compliments and support.

This is a marvellous spirit. Partisanship has disappeared President Roosevelt's dauntless spirit has captured the country. With this fine co-operation and unity of purpose, we cannot fail.

We think hopefully and sympathetically of Franklin D. Roosevelt, not only because he is President of the United States but also because it was here in New England he absorbed as a young man the policies and precepts which guide him now.

Trust the Pilot!



"Thou too sail on, O Ship of State!
Sail on, O Union, strong and great!
Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of future years
Is hanging breathless on thy fate!"
—*Longfellow.*

Those lines were written many years ago, but every American should remember them today—and TRUST THE PILOT who is at the helm.

For when the Pilot has confidence and skill, however great the storm, the ship comes safely into port. As Gibbon, the master of history, wrote:

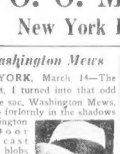
"The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators."

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

In Washington Mews

NEW YORK, March 14—The other night, I turned into that odd little cul de sac, Washington Mews, nestling so forlornly in the shadows of Washington Square. Door lamps cast smutching blobs on the narrow sidewalks and cobble stone, giving it that aching melancholy of a lonely Paris byway.



O. O. McIntyre

A night watchman moved from some doorway across my path.

"I'm just looking around," I ventured. He merely stepped back. At the blind end, is a locked iron gate. A cat stirred out of a nap, arched its back, and then executed a friendly rub against a trouser leg.

As a cloud obscured the moon, a young couple turned in from the avenue. They walked slowly, arm in arm, their voices in soft murmur. Before one stoop they stopped, and there was about them that stillness that suggests how full two hearts can be.

Then, as though in sudden alarm, he bestowed a quick peck and shuffled off toward the exit. There was the closing of a door, a series of footfalls on a stair, and out the window drifted a voice. "Mother, I'm engaged." And, just like that, I realized that spring, at last, is here!

* * *

Walking up to a corner near the Brevoort to await a bus, I could not help wishing that I might peep into their lives again in 20 years. Or would that be tempting Fate?

* * *

Nothing stirs me sentimentally like tender upshoots of love when the world savors of April moistness. On a bus top uptown, a young couple, cater-cornered seemed in the grip of the same spell. His low voice was atremble with vague terror as he whispered some sweet nothings. When we flashed under the corner glare, her eyes fairly shone. Somehow, had to touch a handkerchief to my eyes and clear my throat noisily. I'm a mug that way.

* * *

Older New Yorkers who remember Attorney street, on the lower East Side, as a section where great lawyers and austere judges lived, 30 years ago, would not know it today. The fine buildings are in dark disrepair and many are deserted.

* * *

From that outer rim of the world, Tahiti, comes news that Gouverneur Morris, the author, has at last mastered the art of public speaking. Since days of his nascent authorship, he has been consumed by oratorical ambitions. But always missed the mark. Once, as a master, of ceremonies at a benefit, he was even booed. He could charm readers, but only annoyed listeners. Now, he is reputed the best public speaker in the South Seas. But maybe they are more easily pleased!

* * *

And, from "down-under," comes a photo-card post-marked Sydney, Australia, from a musical comedy actress. It shows her at a seaside resort, listening, through rubber ear tubes, to the tune from an old-fashioned phonograph. "Doesn't this suggest capers?" she asks. Indeed it almost set me off playing clap-in and clap-out.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

No One Is 100 Per Cent

PEOPLE always hurting you?

Disappointing you by falling short of your ideal?

Failing you when you need them most?

Yes, that's tough. But, after all, it's largely your own fault. You expect too much; expect things you've no right to expect—perfection, and nothing short of it.

BUT NO ONE IS 100 per cent.

We're all conglomerate. Know what that is? It's an earthy mass in which all sorts of material are assembled. Gravel, sand, shale, clay, dirt—and sometimes a bit of gold. Common stuff, you think, as you hold it in your hand. Yet there, if you could but read it, lies the whole history of the globe.

Elsie Robinson

Here are particles that seethed and boiled when this earth was a ball of flame, wheeling its blazing trail between the stars.

Here is silt that shook with dinosaur's tread—

And here is rock that held the first cave man's fire.

Everything's there, in that bit of conglomerate—all the leavings of creation; all the makings of the human race.

And people are that way, too. People aren't just John Jones and Minnie Black. People are a record, a conglomerate of all the generations that have gone before—clear back to our first low-browed, hairy, shambling grandpa, with his feet in the mire and his eyes turned toward a star.

IN US ALL THERE IS STILL THAT MIRE.

BUT IN US ALL THERE IS, ALSO, STILL THAT STAR!

We're cowards—and heroes.

We're honest men—and liars.

We're sages—and fools.

We're gentle as Saint Francis—and cruel as the devil himself.

And we're all these things at one and the same time. We tell the truth while we think lies. We talk like philosophers, and mean it, even while we're acting like idiots. And no one can tell when we'll do which, or why we'll do what!

But this isn't news to you, is it? You've always known it. So have I. And yet we go right on insisting that our friends should measure up to our little, two-by-twice specifications. And when they don't, we feel personally insulted and betrayed.

But no human being could possibly fit our ideal—and he wouldn't be worth a hoot if he tried.

Take your own life. What experience has been most valuable to you? From which have you learned most about yourself and your fellow man and life—from your successes, or your failures? From your sad times or your glad times?

From your sadness and your silliness—isn't that true?

And yet you don't want the other fellow to be silly! You're furious when he makes mistakes!

Gwan! Stop acting like a peevish tyrant. Be yourself—all your hundreds of selves—and let the other fellow do likewise.

He lies? Haven't you? He fails you? How many have you failed? He humiliates you by making a fool of himself? Well, maybe God isn't so proud of His day's work when He thinks of you, strange.

So, live and let live! If the rest of the race can stand for your stuff, you certainly should be able to put up with theirs.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Old-Time Cry

In days of old when winds blew cold
And a coal stove kept us warm,
When 'twas quite the thing till the end of spring
In flannel to wrap the form;
In the nineties gay, as the cynics say,
This was ever the family roar
As a child came in, with his merry grin:
"For Heaven's sake! Shut that door!"
In those days the snow never seemed to go,
And the drifts kept piling higher,
Who longed for Maine to find a seat
Close up to the blazing fire.
Then if mother stood, as she often would,
To chat for a minute or more,
Dad's voice would boom from the sitting room:
"For Heaven's sake! Shut that door!"
I was sent for coal to that pitch black hole
Which was known as a barn or shed,
And my shoes would squeak and the frost would creak,
On the path which I used to tread.
But with scuttle in hand if I dared to stand
To rest when the task was o'er,
I would hear a shout: "Come in or stay out!
But for Heaven's sake, shut that door!"
Times are different now, I would almost vow,
The weather has milder grown,
And the house is sweet with a furnace heat
To our youthful days unknown,
But in spite of that and the thermostat,
And the gadgets by the score,
We were happier all, when Dad used to call:
"For Heaven's sake, shut that door!"

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The President Reports to The People

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American.

MILLIONS OF PEOPLE sitting in their homes all across the continent Sunday night listening to a report from the head of the nation on just what had been done during the week on the banking situation, what would be done in the next week, and the reasons, must have been impressed with a realization that things have changed.

President Roosevelt made no speech. He merely talked conversationally, just as though he were sitting across the table, in language that everyone could understand. Thus did he bring home to millions the fact that this is their government and exists for their protection. In banking matters for too many years explanations have been made to very small and select groups of financiers; it was something new to have the head of the nation making his report to all the people in their homes.

Claude G. Bowers

Nothing contributed more to the recent panic of fear than the mystery that surrounded the banking situation. Rumors were afloat; many without foundation. But to the vast majority of the people there seemed something sinister in the silence and the lack of action.

Then came action — decisive, courageous, open.

And then came a break in the silence, with a President sitting in the White House and explaining to you and me just what it is all about.

That is the sort of thing that makes for confidence.

* * *

We Get Back to Solid Ground as Fear Passes

It was a happy thought which impelled the President to this action. Manifestly it is impossible for the government to know in a day the precise condition of every bank in the country. Impossible for it to pass on the applications of them all for permission to reopen in a day. It is a matter that takes time.

But there was danger that the bank that does not open on the first or second day may be suspected by its depositors to be in a bad condition, leading to a run when it does reopen. It was necessary to explain that there is no justification for the conclusion that banks not yet open are not perfectly sound.

And this—the moment a bank opens it carries the proclamation of the government that it is perfectly sound; and being perfectly sound there can be no justification for the slightest fear of depositors for their money.

The soundest bank in the world cannot meet all its obligations in a day or a week. The depositors' money has been loaned and it takes time for a general liquidation. It is a very happy thing for the country when this money of the depositors is loaned, for then it is at work making for business and prosperity. The trouble has been that too much of the depositors' money has been in the bank during the last year or so, and industry that might have put men to work has been crippled.

That is one of the reasons for the continuation of the depression.

When the fear passes from the people it will pass from the banks and we will be getting back to the solid ground of common sense.

Paragraph From President's Talk

One paragraph from the President's talk cannot be too much impressed on the public mind:

"Remember that no sound bank is a dollar worse off than it was when it closed its doors last Monday. Neither is any bank which may turn out not to be in a position for immediate opening. The new law allows the 12 Federal Reserve banks to issue additional currency on good assets, and thus the banks that re-open will be able to meet every legitimate call."

It was helpful to have from the President this assurance:

"Please let me make it clear to you that if your bank does not open the first day, you are by no means justified in believing that it will not open. A bank that opens on one of the subsequent days is in exactly the same status as the bank that opens tomorrow (Monday)."

It was helpful, too, to reassure those whose deposits are in state banks not members of the Federal Reserve system:

"There is no occasion for worry. These banks can and will receive assistance from member banks and from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

Nor will there be occasion for panic where some banks may be found in need of reorganization before opening:

"The new law allows the government to assist in making these reorganizations quickly and effectively, and even allow the government to subscribe to at least a part of any new capital that may be required."

* * *

Will Expose Gold Hoarders

That we are well upon the road to a reorganization of the banking system for the better protection of the people; and in the meanwhile, the government and not these bankers, whose vicious banking practices have caused the trouble, is in charge.

President Roosevelt, however, gives this warning:

"Let me make it clear to you that the banks will take care of all needs—except, of course, the hysterical demands of hoarders—and it is my belief that hoarding during the past week has become an exceedingly unfashionable pastime."

Meanwhile, the time allowed for gold hoarders to return the gold has been extended a few days; and it is to be hoped that at the end of the period those who have refused to co-operate with their country in a crisis will be exposed by name.

* * *

This week the economy bill which passed the House must pass the Senate. There may be some opposition, is certain to be, but in the light of the absolute necessity there can be no possible justification for its defeat.

There is one powerful element in this country today that is bigger than the country.

There are only a few thousand or scores of thousands who are willing to wreck the nation to satisfy themselves but there are millions who have no patience with that attitude today. They will have no more patience with politicians who play short sighted and poor politics with the nation's crisis.

The time has come for "action—and action now."

* * *

For conditions and times have changed. This is a new era. The old one is dead. It died of poison its greed had created.

We are now in the throes in the financial world like Mr. Aldrich proposes drastic reforms in banking practices for the advocacy of which in these columns we have been dubbed a demagogue for two years we have striking evidence of the fact that a new day has dawned.

It means that in this crisis the nation comes first.

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of Long Island University outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Did Napoleon Bonaparte have any ultimate plan for the pacification of Europe, or did he merely use his military genius to increase his personal power or glory?

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Dr. Leo Gershoy, associate professor of history.

YESTERDAY'S QUESTION

Is the conception of democratic education for as many citizens as possible an old one in America?

By Tristram Walker Metcalfe
Acting Comptroller

America has always had faith in education. Benjamin Franklin in 1749 wrote that "the good education of youth has been esteemed by wise men in all ages as the surest foundation of the happiness both of private families and commonwealths."

George Washington in his farewell address on September 17, 1796, declared that "in proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."

John Adams has the notable distinction of being the first American statesman to incorporate in a state constitution a provision for public education. He decreed in 1776 that "education is more indispensable and must be more general under a free government than any other." In 1785 he added that "the whole people must take upon themselves the education of the whole people and must be willing to bear the expense of it."

Thomas Jefferson persistently proclaimed the need for popular education. In a letter to James Madison in 1787 he wrote: "Above all things I hope the education of the common people will be attended to; convinced that on their good sense we may rely with the most security for the preservation of a due degree of liberty."

These quotations are typical of the continuous declaration of leaders of America that education in America must be free and must be widely diffused.

Daily Bible Text "*Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer with thanksgiving, let your requests be make known unto God.*"—*Philippians iv, 6.*

By Rev. Frank B. McAllister, Cong'l minister, Lexington. Next text by Rev. T. W. Davison, First Cong'l Church, Charlestown.